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The students of the Fort Wayne Col lege of Medicine recently requested Dr. H. V. Sweringen, one of the faculty of that college, to deliver a lecture to them on the late great scientist, M. Louis Pasteur. The doctor complied with the request, and we here give a few extracts of his lecture.

The doctor said:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: Agreeable to the kind request which you have seen it to make, and by which I am truly honored. I appear before you in the role of a memorial speaker. While the of a memorial speaker. subject upon which I am to speak tran-scends immensely in importance the effort I shall be able to make in its treatment, I am consoled by the reflec-tion that even the most insignificant star in our professional constellation

can reflect a small portion at least of the light of those of great magnitude. I am to speak of a great man in science, Louis Pasteur, whom the world calls 'dead." The instrument through which his spirit has been wont to express itself has ceased to perform its various functions; the heart is still; no breath escapes the lips; the ears fail to respond to the vibrations of sound, and the curtains have been drawn over the lustreless windows of his soul. may knock at all the various avenues to the conscious ego of the late inhabi-tant of the tabernacle, but we knock in vain; no intelligence responds. There is no one at home. The house is deserted. The owner of the house, its builder, God—or nature if you please has condemned it as being unfit for longer habitation, and has already commenced the work of its destruction.

But even in the most radical materialistic view of death Louis Pasteur is not dead. He still lives. He lives in the bacteriological laboratory of this and every other college in the world; he lives in the wards of every hospital of our times; he lives in the lying in chamber of every puerperal woman; he lives in the laparotomies, the amputations; indeed, in all of the operations of modern surgery; he lives in our anti-septics, antiputrescents, antizymotics, disinfectants, germicides, antiphlogis ties, antitexines, in every mode and method of the present day for the pre-vention and neutralization of blood poison; he lives in the hearts and minds of the medical profession and of all memory will remain embalmed in the grateful hearts, and his deeds be sung in the loud acclaim of generations yet unborn.

We have thus recounted some of the great discoveries of the great Pasteur whom we lament as "dead." But is

see the brain of man only as a mass of to the life and health of the whole matter secreting thought as the liver body. secretes blie, and therefore concluding that in the death, of the body the thinking principle which actuated it dies also, I say unlike such physicians and scientists, Pasteur, like Victor Hugo, rejected Materialism, the former having an adding faith in, and the latter positively asserting a future existence for the soul of man.

What is death that we should so fear it? How often have we heard our pas-tor dwell upon what he considered the "king of terrors" in a manner calculated to invite the "grim monster" among his flock. He would "gravely" inform us that probably the tree was now standing in the forest from which the lumber would be taken for our caskets: that the goods were now shelved in our stores which would be utilized for our shrouds, and that yonder sexton would be employed perhaps to morrow in dig ging our graves, thus making use of every known phraseology of his art to harrow up our feelings or to scare us into the Church.

But the scientific view of death divests it of all such terror. Science teaches us that as we advance to the natural limit of our earthly existence, we lose one after another of our means of material intercourse with this world: one by one all the avenues of sense are closed: the eye grows dim, the ear dull, and taste, tact and smelling are blunted: the mind, but feebly impressed by the objects and events around us. lies dormant, or is moved only by the recollections of days long past; the tottering gait, the shrivelled and horny skin, the yearning for the fireside and the genial warmth of the sun, show how languidly the great functions of the circulation are performed; by de-grees the digestion becomes impaired and then the decline proceeds more and then the decline proceeds more and their the traction, calorification, ab sorption, and secretion all become em-barrassed as the capillary circulation languishes; sooner or later this function ceases, and finally the heart dies. Rigidity of the whole body, caused by congulation of its albumen, then speedi-

Death, indeed, is as natural as life. It is just as natural to die as it is to be born, the old orthodox view of the cause of death to the contrary not withstanding. Physiology has demon-strated that every part of the human body has its own definite term of vitality, and that the destruction of old cells and the formation of new ones is con-tinuous in all tissues. Material birth and death is the grand order of nature Little did the immortal Bryant dream how beautifully he was illustrating our cellular physi-pathology when he penned the lines:

Upon the faltering footsteps of decay, Youth presses."

How grandly also do they illustrate evolution!

Every thought we think, every move we make is accompanied by the death and breaking down of muscular or nerwhom we lament as "dead." But is Louis Pasteur no more?

Unlike the great majority of physicians who, coming in constant contact with the material aspect of human life, from the moment of conception through the various changes and accidents of intra-uterine existence up to the very lar death, and within proper pathological limits is necessary physical constant of the second time as it is necessary physical and pathological life from its beginning to its close, occurs at the expense of the vitality of an inapareciable amount of organizations are death, and within proper pathological limits is necessary physical condition. highest development of the race, who callor physiological limits is necessary

Let us dwell a little longer upon this universally shunned but all important subject of death, which, as a scientific fact is peculiarly appropriate to con-sider in connection with the demise of great man in science.

Too long has the subject of death een neglected by the scientific world. Although as facts, nothing has been generally considered more certain, no scientific subjects have received less attention than death and taxation. cently, however, the latter has been systematically investigated by Henry George and the Nev. Dr. McGlynn, and the former is beginning to be studied as never before, thanks to the philosophy of Spiritualism.

The world needs such men as Pasteur In every department of thought and investigation. Job's question: "If a man die shall be live again?" is hard pressing the scientific world for a decisive answer, inasmuch as eminent representatives of the religious world e confessed frankly that they know

nave confessed trankly that they know nothing about it, or that they do not know that death does not end all.

The indications are, however, that science and philosophy will transform Job's interrogatory into the explamatory utterance that: If a man die he shall continue to live!! Indeed, the question of Job is now answered demonstrably in the affirmative. The greatonstrably in the affirmative. The great est, grandest, most momentous scientifie discovery of the ages has been made if not accepted by the world. Like the immortal discoveries of l'asteur, it will find its way to general acceptance on ly by the opposition with which it meets, the process of evolution and the growth of intelligence in this hitherto

unexplored field of scientific inquiry.

Although lately of the fold of mate rialistic and agnostic thinkers myself, I gladly embrace the present occasion of adding my mite to the opposition of Materialism and I do so in the light of most positive, unanswerable, personal, scientific experience.

An argument much relied upon by Materialists to prove that death ends all, is the fact that any interference with the function of the brain, any serious damage done to its substance or structure or integrity, results in the prompt arrest of its mentality. Cases are cited of fracture of the skull result-ing in compression from depressed ing in compression from depressed fragments of bone upon the brain, producing an absolute loss of consciousness or coma. But is this argument conclusive? As well conclude that because the batteries, wires, and instruments of a telegraph line were disabled or powerlass to transit intelligence. or powerless to transmit intelligence the intelligence was not there to be transmitted.

I have observed a number of cases of fracture of the skull with resulting coma from compression, and in every case wherein the damage done to the brain was not too great, the elevation of the depressed fragments of bone by the operation known as trephining, was followed promptly by the return of consciousness, the mind, the soul, the mentality, the conscious ego, the spirit again resuming the use of its tool-the

The mere fact that the expression of mentality was entirely suspended during the period of pressure upon the orexpressed in this life, is no evidence at all that when the brain dies the mind or soul dies with it. How shall we ac-

count for the return of consciousness when the brain the tool by which it is expressed, is repaired? What was the condition of the spirit or soul during the period intervening between the receipt of the injury and the relief of the pressure? It certainly did not cease absolutely to exist, else it would not have manifested itself by returning conscionaness.

Now, suppose nothing had been done for the relief of a curable case of this character, and death of the whole body had supervened. If death ends all, at what time did the mind, soul spirit or intelligence die? Immediately after coms supervened, or not until the whole body died twelve, twenty-four, or forty-eight hours after?

Is it not just as philosophical to say that the mind uses the brain as a tool as it is to say that the brain uses the mind as a tool, or that the brain secretes thought as the liver secretes bile? Is it not just as rational to conclude that the brain is a battery in the employ of the "spiritual body" and subject to the environments of the material or phy-sical body, its imperfections, accidents etc., until it is no longer fit for use?

Is it the brain or is it the solrit that uses the eye to see, the ear to hear, the nose to smell? Does the destruction of the eye destroy also the mental capacity to see? Does the loss of hearing necessarily involve the mental capacity to hear? Are not these organs simply media, tools in the employ of the mental or "spiritual body"? If so, then why should a total destruction of the material brain totally destroy thought, mind, or mentality? May not the "spiritual body" spoken of by Paul, be composed of matter so subtle, so delicate, so fine as to be entirely in visible and unrecognizable by any of our senses in our present state of be-ing and thus prove a future existence from the Materialist's own view point? The air we breathe does not impress us with any very great materiality, and yet we know it exists. "The wind bloweth where it lists thand thou canst bloweth where it lister and thou canst not tell by the sound thereof whence it cometh or whither it goeth." The per-fume of a flower we do not see, hear, taste, or feel, being conscious of its presence by a single sense only, that of smell. The more we destroy the in-tegrity of the flower, its materiality or organic structure by crushing, the greater is the manifestation of its per-fume. Are love, hate, ambition, mem-Are love, hate, ambition, memfu me. ory, envy, pride, desire, joy, sorrow capable of material manipulation? We certainly do not see, hear, taste, feel nor smell any of these qualities of mind. How then do we recognize them? It may be said that we do feel them but this is not true in the usual ense of the term as here employed or a the material sense of touch. We are in the material sense of touch. conscious of them but do not feel them by tacile sense, by palpation, by touch.

It is generally supposed by their would be followers that Spencer, Tyn-dall, and Huxley were Materialists. Allow me to correct this erroneous impression. In speaking of himself Spen-CET SAYS

I have had to rebut the charge of Materialism times too numerous to remember, and I have now given the mat-ter up. It is impossible to give more emphatic denial or assign more clusive proof than I have repeatedly done. I can not prevent them. Practically they say, It is convenient to us

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A LECTURE

LEANDER THOMPSON

We are all familian with that soutence so th quently expressed in three words, "God is bove," and three words witi course the same idea in the same seems is regard to truth, "God in Fruits." Whiles take answer to the interroga tion as to what is truth expressed in the onds ours od was abrow sorth oroda luters, yet it in unential notions to the mind, for the understanding basic comprodonaton of the Abaclute, the Infinite What the mind craves to know in what is with an expressed in thought to relation to solence, religion, theology, and philusuphy, or how shall we be able to dis priminate between train and error. Truth fired dawned upon the world when the first man expressed a con solvus thought.

solves thought.
The digments of the mind are not the ghis; thoughts are truths. Fruth sever comes in contact with the sacred emotions of the affections, yet is for ever clashes with the solfishment of man's external animal nature. Fruth is discovered by no one faculty of the mind, but by the Nord of Man. The mind, but by the Nord of Man. The track within the min recognized the track within the mine recognized the track within the mine and expresses that recognition in formula of speech, or in music, or in arc. Security of speech of british tower, the "bight of Truth which enlighteneds every man that of bivine love, the "light of Truta which enlighteneth every man that comoth into the world, hvery human spirit has a company of mails whose quivering needle points forever unorthingly to the fountain of all mails, all windom, and all our. Frath is subdivided into indulte phases of expressions; it may be likened some about to a tree with its limbs, branches, leaves, balls, blossoms, and fruit, the tree though presenting various suppose of bounds, yet in its entirety is a unit, a tree.

So likewise track the product of in if the Love and Induite Windom com-bined, though expressing itself in sud-less forms and myriad thoughts, is abactities a unit constituting the ever-backing two of the vast stellar systems are its trans, the summer hands in spirare the trans, see animor white it appears its appeared its branches, the blue sales and gorgeous clouds its foliage, the countiess starry worlds floating its apace, its buds and bluesous, and than the climan, the golden fruit that clusters on its boughs. 2

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The consolous loving beart of beity in paragraph is the homeon speed, in the world's salvation.

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totive and serve will perial, but live procious and press will perind, but have and truth remain forever. The vitality of the Christian religious in predicted on the idea of true incarnate in the man Joses, sublime Tuporinhable thought, man in the only organism in Nature torough which believ finds our sica, thorofuse it in much egotism in a soil conceited souse, whon

Philosophy and Facts

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In our day of the ulneteenth century
we have an enlightened seer and
brother who more fully elaborates the
beautiful philosophy of barmonial life beautiful philosophy of barmonial life and apiritual culture, making it more comprehensible to the understanding than as taught in days of yore, brother than as taught in days of yore, brother to the understanding than as taught in days of yore, brother to the trinite, that the some of happiness is reached through the law of harmony of the trinite, that the some of happiness is reached through the law of harmony of being is the seraphic melody of existence. That every child is a divine revelation, a repository of infinite possibilities. Sublime thought in contradistinction to the phantasy of the draditation plan of salvation through vicarious atonoment. The evolution of Christian distinction to the problem through vicarimatic plan of salvation through vicarions of Carlacus atonoment. The evolution of Carlacus in the control of the co

founded on the haw of spiritual barmony. The velted tals is bidden by a
deably garmant; its sanctuary is the
spirit of man. It whispers to your con
solousness, believe in me, the limman
late, the incarnate? You, your spirit,
dear reader, is the eternal velted tals,
"I am the way and the life." That is
you the immertal live struggling midst
the surroundings of fleah and blood;
gross matter ablies with free of ani
maliam. That which is absolutely pure,
truth'ul; that which is infinitely leve
by; that which is barmony itself, is you.
You, the immeduate ego. You are You, the immaculate ego. You are an eteralty of individual and collections. an obgraity of individualised cylatence, how are evertaitingly related to the boundless entirety of the Universe. Your eternal home is a gergeous palar, of humensity, whose done is begenned with countless evertaiting twinking stars. When your fleshly garm is shall have vanished in the great occan of matter, your peris, that is form of effulgent beauty, shall pleasably wander through glorious gardens of inits itude. You will parishe of the fruit of the tree of knowledge; your spirit will feast thereon and grow who in the goodness and wisdom of the Lord Ever and anon draws by the of aym pathy and love, you will descend to your oid earthly habitation and impart to the bungry waiting weary once of

your old carthly habitation and impart to the hungry waiting weary once of cartha means hat of the joys of ciernal life. As reward for your lapor and industry the thilling tide of infinite bove will pulsate through your being, waves of colonial harmony will sweep the hars strings of your inner life, the music of the spheres will fall soft and sweet up is your spirit as the blessings of a scraph. These unjoyments are all is slore for you, because you are a part of the Divine tile and bove of the full verse.

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The thought of living forever in an overabeluing thought, as incompressed in a tree phonomena of time and precious thought grows upon the mind;

recollection of those: Vistences: continuous momories alone consists inmortality.

The law of immortality as stated by
1 Dr. A. J. Dayla is based upon the indestructibility of the human spirit's organium, cubich the Poeter calls the
soil; from the fact that all the concentrated effects of Nature have been
put forty, involving an incomprehenside period of time to perfect an imcereshable or m, in which indulte this
dom, our bather and infinite towe, our
blother, could meet in finite relations of
an indissoluble marriage, representing
a finite personality of foot manifest in
the flesh. Four every man and woman
represent at their organism both bomispheres of Vature, i. e., towe and Wis
dom. Fout the meeting and blending
of both homispheres of the Universe,
the impersonal principles of male and
founds, i.e., towe and Wisdom in the
human organism, lifts humanity high
above all other forms of life and gives
to it the power of conception and exmemalion of thought, which contain human organism, tifts buluanity high above all other forms of life and gives to it the power of conception and expression of thought, which contain more or less of the elements of truth thoughts are conceived and borne of the mind through law of sexual principles. A man is a woman as well as a man; a woman is a man as well as a man; a woman is a man as well as a monan, so far as relates to the impersonal principles of toye and Wisdom, that estables each human entity to conceive through the section of his or her immortal spirit upon the brain, thus

coive through the action of his or her immortal spirit upon the brain, thus giving mental birth and existence to thought. It is indeed true that we are wonderfully and beautifully under wonderfully and beautifully under wonderfully and beautifully under which is the reality conception of himself. Canat thou by searching find out fool? A knowledge of fool will be revealed to you just in proportion as you seek to discover yourself, who you are, for your bleavenly parents dwell in too. They dwell in to Temple apart; the heights of the should be not be under the most own out of the should be not be under the sand out not bold them; they're en shalped in each human boats. Moavens can not hold them; the ability in oach human beart.

shallned in each buman beart.

A person believing in an exalted aplritual philosophy, can not believe in the erroneous destrine of punishment in the future and higher life. You, the eye, you, in whom Dryinity is ensaltined. You, the perfect individualized entity of a Universe. What power can punish you? Preposterous idea of fletion, o theological defirium. That is not pure and true thought that propogates the destrine of the penalties of hell; all there is of the death, is to be found in a discordant individual. A death is an angel upside down, its angelie nature reversed, inverted, misdirected. Har many is heaven, discord is hell. To be apiritually minded is life eternal; to be carnally minded is death, i. e., death to all the harmonics and happiness of life. life.

Muman temples in ruins confront one every day in the great cities of the world. Spirits imprisoned in totter ing clay walls of the tlock. A feeling of mournful sadness steals o'er the sympathetic heart at the sight. When I think of the barbarous law that shocks the life out of the unfortunate criminal's body by lightning, or by strangulation with the rope, of their in carceration in logitations cells, and then reflect that a false theology condemns them to a more herrible punish ment hereafter, evokes a silent sorrow. Human temples in rules confront one ment bereafter, evokes a allent serrow an awful borrer in the mind beyond de

an awful borror in the mind beyond de scription in language.

In my beart I would say to the poor trembling criminal on the gallows or in the chair: There can be no punishment for you bereafter. For who have suffered in the flesh. Your body was an imporfect instrument through which you will serve to manifest yourself; that body will soon become a clod of the valley; you will survive. Sphuld, you will be term again. The tiger, the valuature, the venomous reptiles, and all the animalism of the flesh that now en virous you and obstructs your way in virous you and obstructs your way in life will soon lise and leave you for ever. You are deathed to conduct man over. It is any destined to conque and white which species but as a deriver of your bappi seems. (Some who once loved you, whom are now called dead soon with out sweet and fair with its rook chains a strategied arms will embrace you the old the indicate arms. Their will drown your sorrows and from the or were such links apare.

of the head.

My preacher preaches the gospel of the ecstration of tove, which mount happiness for all men. I take the liberty dear reader, of preaching it to others, han's pleasure and happiness are as another to the higher life, as a result of his affinity and relation by the time of consanguinity of spirit to his bleavouly bather and Medor, he could not escape from their loving embrace if he would, and he would not t'un sure if he could What is this aspect of human earthly life that seems ovil in contradistingtion to good?

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human character are traceable to the
deab, the blood, and are distinctly and
mal in their nature; they are not of the

The provident theological idea, although modified of late years in regard to man's relationably to Delty. In that the body Spirit or Divine Nature is spense to the pleadings and in consideration of the sacrifice of the life of Jesus, the Body Spirit descending, and in consideration of the sacrifice of the life of Jesus, the Body Spirit descending, abidea within that soul who accepts such be tief in the stoning power of Jesus, That soul beneaffer the stoning power of Jesus, That soul beneaffer is a redocumed, regenerated man, his sins being all washed away by the purifying blood of Carlist. Without this modifiction on the part of Jesus be would be void of the Divine presence, the Divine influx of Holy Spirit, therefore deprayed and look to all happiness breakton during through foreign mediation and time-consistent as being uncertainty of Jesus in man. According to theology man in the beginning was supposed to have had the Divine image within him, but tout it through temptation of the cell on, i.e., the devil and that full from high conditions of purity and innecesses to one of degradation and alm. The restonation of the Divine presence in man. The provident theological idea, alto one of degradation and all. The re-atoration of the Divine presence in man-and bis escape from evertasing passionment is brought about and is due to the tragedy of the Crucitizion of the Near

In contradiatination to the foregoing ideas we have the fought, the bulk of the luminanese, the ciornal presence of Deity in man now and forever. This thought of the eternal presence of Divinity within all mon, is the everlasting rock of the apiritis salvation. Too immanence of food at all times in the profound deprise of man's inner life, do strong effectively the dectrine of total deprayity. When the eternal significant within the man is in rapport with the Universal Spirit without or objective to the man, there is felt and realized a divine enemes with the Universal all in all of all things, whether in the heavens above or in the earth beneath, and he can truly a volatine without are one. to contradistinction to the foregoing

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God personified a buman firm in a necessarity of the human using no other conception of body is mathematory. Without that idea we are allest on the boundloss fathomics see of Pentholem. We can not bring our bleavenly Parenis to our hearts, love them, embrace them, to our hearts, love them, embrace them, bear their tender volces of sympathy and love, through the du ub rocks and stores of mountains. The clouds are but mists and vapors: the earth but sonscious olay: the occans a plittess waste of with waves, the bowling winds of winter are cold and cruel. There is a material aspect in Nature vold of feeling, sympathy, and love, until its spirit descending from regime of infinity enshrines itself in the base in the mother's arms, them:

that of the gomeont to that be, that of Agharity by trimite, while with good, as colours, there as a design to make a basic as platitude of lates.

To the spiritual eye of the seer there is a great and suchuse track bidden beats the complete of the Carbolic Charon that has a deep significant meaning programs with import to the meaning, programs with impore to the advancement to wards a true eatight each condition of civilitation, that its own devotees and worshipers see not, and not feel not. They kneel before a figure of a woman with a babe in her arms. They genutice, they adore, they worship with blind reverence, yet be meath this ignorant worship lies conceived the truest thought that it is presible for the busins which to conceive. That which they apparently worship objectively is endertied within them selves; they are worshiping their own britise Nature. Yet many of these blind devotees through spiritual ignorance daily eracity humanity in the field.

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See the figure on the cross with tor turns orewn of thorns, with bleeding sides, with nalls in hands and feet of tendor feed. That orose that bleeding femor need. That errors can recreate form, is a truthful symbol of Humanity suffering the pangs of crucifixion this day, this hour.
The crucifixion of Jesus as an indi-

The crue fixture of reeses as an area-vidual eighteen hundred years ago, pales into insignificance before the ex-largement of the idea of the crueffixion as applied to Humanity collectively to day. The animal man, Satan persontday. The animal man, Satur persont-fled, dominates in every sphere of so-cial and political life. Love of gold, greed, selfshness that devours the sus-tenance of the widow and orphan, that ignores the rights of brother man, are the predominant impulses of animal

To put this personitionation of evil, Salan, behind us and enthrone the true man the real man is the mission of the "Harmonial Spiritual Policeo phy. For sixteen centuries that marvelous ecclesiastical institution, the Catholic Charch, whose garments have been orimented in days gone by with blood of victims of her superstition, bigotry, and ignorance; whose robes have been improgramed with odor of smoke of burning fagots and reasting human flesh of martyrs of the Spanish Inquisition. This seeming vite creature, the Catholic Church, beneath her blood stained vestments, deep in her heart of hearts, in the sanchuary of her inner spiritual life, has preserved and For sixteen centuries that marinner spiritual life, has preserved and brought down to the present time the priceless jewel of all ages, whose glorione scintiliation shall yet whiten and brighten her garments like unto the noon day sun.

This much, are, this much alone of "immediate Conception," the person the dion of dod in man, is the rock of her foundation, is the inherent power, the vitality that has given her strength. the vitality that has given ner strength to live amidst the intelligence and advan ement of civilization. Her Patron Saint and Apostle, the great immorta Paul proclaimed on Mars Hill the greatrath of Divine incarnation of God in man to the men of Alberta.

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Emanuols here! not in the skies! Incarnate in the scul he lies, He dwells in no far world apart, His temple is the human heart,

Behold the revelation of the nine teenth century, the discovery of the law of immortality based on the Imma culate Conception of the Human Spirit. The Induite Love and the Induite Wis dom that constitute the life and soul of all things in the boundless Universe, meeting in the boundless Universe, meeting in the human organism prepared essecially for the purpose through myriad ages of evolution. This descent, this indwelling, this wedding of two eternal infinities and affinities, the bride and bridegroom, the mother and father of all things. In your spirit, dear reader, in all spirits, this is the Immaculate Conception. This is the incarnation that lifts Humanity above all things beneath it; that gives to man and woman an eternal individuality. You are the sum total of the Universe fialtely considered. You will sarvive the wrech of worlds and systems. The theory of reincarnation dwarfs into insignificance before the majestic law of immarts ity. that constitute the life and soul

the income in the part of that the income and server its to be such that the income in the manufacture and server its, so to suggest the such that the manufacture is the server income in the manufacture in the server in the such that the server is the se solvanees experied to man, to below as in the expective sense. There is no external intelligent authority for him to obey; all authority must be sought for within the man. Telly has a subjective existence only for man. Nature in her manifected and boundless lave and business, has each wed her children with Wisalom, has endowed her children with all necessary means for their happiness. The point of mosts an evertasing inexhausible well of inepiration, from which all knowledge, all truth, all love, all happiness for him, shall forever meessingly flow. This glorious truth has come to man by the penetralive, inductive ineight into Nature through true observer ances.

true chairvoyanes.
Where is the extrinsic power to an nul the marriage of these two eternal ludnites and Addition within you, that constitute your evertasting continous consciousness? From the moment your Mother felt the pulsation of your life within her would you were born never to die. You commenced your eternal voyage of life.

To east over some of temperat and sixther. To east overserve on the temperature by the temperature is the temperature to the the said of the the stars and sentent in these thights. To east to their harden of protoco and delights.

The character of the individual for good or evil in this life is largely determined by temperament, by health fall or diseased conditions of the organ fal or diseased conditions of the organism. The spirit of man is perfect in its essentials. The physical body more or less defective. There can be no redemption or salvation for you, for you are the immoustate child of Heavenly Parents. Through physical human organisms the glorious Nov seeks expression in mundane life. The time money, and effort expended for the soul or the human spirit's salvation, is so much of love's labor loss through incorpose. PHARMANA

ignorance. To witness the glorious spirit of man imprisoned in a diseased, defective, disapidated human form is a sight it seems to me sufficiently to cause the angels of seaven to weep. Man a temple of the indeedling thely those in rules, crambling to decay in early man book the stranging tweet his socking in vain to express itself through a brain and body wrecked by poverty or in vain to express itself through a brain and body wrecked by poverly or dissipation. No more mouraful sight can be witnessed. The the bodies of men that need redemption from social environments imposed upon the masses by the unrighteous ignorant greed of the classes.

the classes.
This comforting hopeful thought to think of when we look around and see the terrible human suffering in this world, documed by old theology to conworld, doomed by old theology to continue on forever in many instances in a world hereafter; that the birth into the higher life is one of marvelous change. Comparisons give but a faint idea of the wonderful transformation caused by death. Take an egg as illustration. When the chick in it is fully formed, it picks its war out. The little wonder is liberated. Look at its soft downy cogt, its little peopling eyes. What resemblance can you detect between it and the shell it leaves behind? Take the crawling leathsome carerpillar of yesterday and the gorgeous winged butterfly of to day evolved from it. What resemblance can you detect here between the bid life and the new as manifested in the caterpillar tion, as manifested in the caterpillar and butterty? One crawled and crept and fed on leaves, the other floating on beautiful wings, freels on the life and beauty of flowers. Are there no les-sons to be derived from these wonder ful transformations mentioned, appli-cable to higher human life? Rebold ful transformations mentioned, applicable to higher human life? Schold the tiny seed of the rose buried in darkness of earth, yet a few months and from the soil blooms the stately blushing rose on the bush. Canst see the rose with its beauty in the seed? Only through faith is Nature's law. Behold a seed, an eternal spiritual entity, an angel in embryo, imprisoned in a diseased malformed body, tempest tossed on waves of animal passions, he stands upon the scaffold of death. At a signal the trap is sprung, his writher and struggles in agonies of dissolution; a few moments and it is over, and he lies quiet and caim in his coffin. The disfaitely considered. You will survive the wreck of worlds and systems. The theory of reincarnation dwarfs into in significance before the majestic in woll immortality.

All there is of moral justice; all there is of knowledge; all there is of truth; appn. The still small voice of the ineal times at times.

converge the verses or that there is no searched with a service of thought the country and built need not a dark converge with the country and built need not a dark converge the winds of the country and built need not a dark converge the national country and built need need to be not a dark converge the national of the need to be not the national of the national of the need to be not the national of the nationa the served consecting his spirit with Nature's causing instrument of thought the brain, were down; no ray of spirit could tituminate it. But be noted that which was some in corruption is raised in givey! Paint, weary, trembling, and amazed that man awakens into a higher life. Angelic beings over him to a constant of the "Sum meriand." Heavenly Samaritans bind up the wounds of his bruised spirit and analyst him with love's oil and wise. In justice, dear reader, would you advent the toe borrow of removes as right-In justice dear reader, would you ad-vocate the horrors of removes as right tecas punishment for this unhappy, by nighted, ignorant wanderer of earth? Would you down it necessary for his would you down to necessary to april advancement and progress in spirit life he should thus suffer. Not if you realize the glory and power of luduite Love that thinkelb no evil. "He sweet Love that thinkeld no evil. "The sweet to think that all unfortunates who have trodited the therety paths of order and sorrow are eventually destined because of their relation, their spirit kinship to their bleavenly Parents, to participate in the endiese becaute, in all the joya and happinese that shall the from such relationable.

to the entiress severation, in all the joya and bappiness that shall flow from such relationship.

It open halth, Justice, and Truth are elevant elements of many spirit, celestial satellites that revolve around the centrality of his being, his existence, "Love," Love is the radiant sun of his life, its effulgent givey, its elemant the the rade mptive o unipolest power that cleanesth from all sin of the flesh; that over-cuseth all evits that flow from physical life, that flowing through human consolutusmess enables man to perceive truth and acquire knowledge. Through love man sees the interval beauty of all things. It throws a halo of glory over all Nature; it smalles him to see and feel the shall and acquire they who have by the Kingdom of theaven. Love is the course and circumference of the Universe. The spirits of all mens securer or later winds obstinged in its nower. tre and circumference of the Universe. The spirits of all men sconer or later yield obedience to its power. Love is more than those, built, Justice, or Truth, separately considered. It is all of these qualifies combined, Unfold your s, it is not you will love all of these essential elements of specific that contribute to make up the totality of your being as an entity. Love is being: without its unfoldment, you would be left in utter darkness, but to every enjoyment and happiness, and it such a thing could be you would be the most unserable creature conceivable.

miserable creature conceivable.
When man realises his collectal line age, the royal majesty of his nature, it gives dignity and hollness and sacred ness to human life. Under its benign influences and impulses, murders, su cides, ward, and unjust oppresions cease; there is no room for them where Love reigns. Kepler's discovery of the law governing and regulating the distances and movements of planets, crowned him with honor. The discovery of the law of gravitation by Sirlane Newton added lustre to the Anglo S v.m race, but the discovery of the law of immertality is of far more importance to the human race, for it adds knowledge to a hope and a faith of continued rylatence and happiness in a tife hereafter.

Obsession.

Holmes, the murderer, who is a raiting resoution, had the rite of haptism education to him by a priest. Repentance a one does not neutralise the evil effect crime has on the spirit. Reparation by a life time sentence and performing some useful labyr for his manity would do more for his future happiness—his salvation, so called—than a bundred baptisma. Spirits, heavily laden with a sensual or criminal aura, are naturally earth would, and fasten themselves to mortals for relief, after the fashion of the vampire dwarf

African Magnician's Apecanoversian.

I hately had the pleasure of thetering to Prince Measure Massaged, a mattre Arican Prince, who such from an orthodox purple to Potentian Prope and their batteria by such on Mr. Prope and Toole batteria by said: "You Christian people, missing us; think us liguerans, pagan healtheas whom anyme can reach. It is taken It you wish to convers us send us missionaries who have common sense, a good education and a vital religious within the medice. We believe the a perfect out hat how that we do not made. Not as good, but as mediance move made. Not as good, but as mediance and can stand before hinds which we have made. Not as good, but as mediance the sheat obeat, or do wrong; therefore they are made of materials that sever the sheat obeat, or do wrong; therefore they are foreign and or obed, whom you want to track us of chall when you want to track us of chall when you want to track us of chall go and get more and before a perfect chall when they want in the property of the strength in the broad expanse of green? We have made to the property of the property of the strength in their season? We had more bare you learned of him? If you can not fell us any more than we know and sell the leasure have not contain the left us any more than we know and sell the left as any more than we know and sell to the tenses and the left us any more than we know and sell the desired of the lim? If you can use tell us any more than we know and sell the property of the more bare you learned of them we have and sell the left as any more than we know and sell the left as any more than we know and sell the left as any more than we know and sell the property of them we have and sell the property of the more have you learned of them we have and sell the property of them we have and sell the property of them we have and any more than the property of the property of them we have any more than the property of the property of the property of them the property of them the property of the property of the property o us the bread fruit, the bana has and the oranges in their season. What more have you learned of him? If you can not fell us any more than we have and sell yourself up as a feacher, we shall haugh at you. A missioner spoke to one of our tribes through as interpreter on the text, "bat, drink, and be merry, for fomorrow we die." The natives food it itterally, hited their animals and feat deat fold them. But where called but fold them. But when the die of the indicate we die. "The native fold the native fold the native fold the native fold the native die of the death old them. But when the day had passed and none were dead, they fook the missionary and bear him swarp. Anderso, then they dreve him away. An passed and some were dead, they from the missionary and beat him away. As other attempting to prove Christ divided and and magician confronted him, saying I am no good, about me, all me, I will rise and show myself to you? He was shot before the missionaries had time to beave and barbed and heavy stones throw a out top of him. When the missionary reached his down there stond the magician dancing. There, now, it took your Carlet man three days to rise, but I have rescal is less than an hour. Am I not divine?"

"To you wonder that we want men with an education to combat such facility we do not need to be taught or even told of God. We already believe in him, but we do need to be told of the new mediater."

new mediater."

Thew would Spirituation bely them out friends: Its we not need a minimum in the field no well as the Churchwith its false mediators."

Church with its false mediators?"

"As to morality, stealing was almost unknown before the white man came among us now thieving is common. It is so I am sorry to say. With every angel you send among us there comes ten devite, or, in plain hinglish, with every missionary there comes ten run sellers. It this rate how long will it take to Carletianise us?"

It seems to me that the Prince pronounced a very hard problem to his or-

It seems to me that the Prince pro-pounded a very bard problem to his or-foods a congregation in those remarks. What has Christianity to boost of? A trail of blood from Abbi to the latest marder that has been committed. It has fought progress from its Infancy, and even now it persecution all Free-tinhers and progressive institutions and Freethought papers, so that we are not always sure of bom in our mail if an African can see such things what ought we American people see? How far about of the African's religion is our modern (hiristianity? titre us the beathen and leave the Church to the Jows, but I have comething which sat-Jown, but I have comediting which entitled me before Spiritualism is the name.

istice me possess. Manhitt it l'annan-mame. Mr. Kilfer: How do you ac-count for the magician's being hilled and resurrected or som? Whall a new phase of materialisation? The prince said be was killed. [We give it up.—Kit]

The Liver or There has desired a fine new dress with the furty eights anniversary of Modern Spiritualism, it new appears as a school page paper, twice the close of the Hood's decision founds. The Liver or furth phines factor the massive to mortale for relief, after the fashion of the vamples dwarf riding Slubad. If sensitive these mortals are effected with the same evil proposalities that the spirit was in earth life, and often commit the same or twee rolling safe guard against such in the five page. Address room to therefore to keep the murderer comfined where he can do no further harm.

Advance Thought.

CORRESPONDENCE

Stockton, Cal.

"God and Government" was the sub-ject of the Ray, G. H. Rice's lecture be fore a large enthusiastic authoree of the Unitarian Society in this city, Sun

day evening. April 19 h.
Text. "Tyranny begins her argument by fettering free speech. Begin your reply by breaking your fetters."—Mir-

proposed amecdment to the preamble of our Constitution, supported by be signatures of 100,000 Caristian men and women, has now passed to its third reading before Congress. It is worded as fullows. "We, the people, acknowl-edge sold Aim gity as the source of all power and authority in civil govern ment, the Lird Jesus cirrist as the ruler of nations, and his revealed will as the sugreme authority in civil affairs."

supreme anthority in civil affairs."
For some unexplained reason the Boly Ghost is left out of this proposed amendment. A slight reference to him would make it a pure trinitarian declaration; as it stands, it is a Christian ereed in three articles. Its purpose is to make our government, legally and efficially, a Christian government. On the face of it, it appears to be a plous attempt to honor God and Jesus, by the incorporation of their names in our Constitution. Its real meaning, however, is to disfra schise all those who do not su scribe to a belief in its theolog

leal statements.

The chief framers of the Constitution were J ferson, Franklin, Washington, and Hamilton. These men were all Theista. They left out the name of the Thesasa. They left out the name of the desty intentionally, not through any lack of reverence, out because they re alled that the independence of Church and State was essential. Their experience of the old world's union of Church and state had proved to them the disastrous effects of the union. The vindestion of absolute individual freedom of consected it religious was one newron or someorate individual free-tom of conscience is religion was one of the most potent reasons that lead ar forefathers to a vandon the old world, and make their homes in the new

As Bancroft states in his "History of he Formation of the Constitution, they withheld from the Federal (12) grament the power to invade the of reason, the citadel of conscience, the annetuary of the soul, in order that the infinite spirit of eteroal truth might move in its freedom and parity and names.

It is self-evident that the proposed amendment we are considering is dismetrically opposed, but in letter and spirit, to that provision in our Constitution which declares that no religious test shall ever be provided as a qualification to any effice or public trust under the Uni ed States. The adoption of the proposed amendment would open countless avenues of danger to the peace and weiture, the religious and mental timerty of the nation. No Unitarian, Universalist, Agnostic, Deisr, Spiritualist, Freethinker, Jew, or any of the great army of the ancharched or analizabled, no scientific thinker, Christian Scientist, or Ethical Cuitarist, who is amake to give affirefation to the dess that It is self-evident that the propo-

while analy be the supreme authority. Who knows what this revealed will in? For ever law years the world has been trying to find out. Millions of lives have been sacrificed in the attempt. Thromes have been mades and homeole. Persecutions of boundless ferocity have been in finded, not only apon men, but your defensaciess women and children Every sacrifice known to the endurance of man has been offered. Rivers of man has been offered. Rivers of those have been affered. Christians of the age long problem. Christians and sects by the hundred have special repositioned a had almosting to be the aposini repositioned of the revealed with ferminist to made? " " The revealed with af Christia the profounds.

est theological conundram of recorded time. The riddle of the Sphinx can be solved; the riddle of the revealed will is unsolvable, so far as common conis unsolvance, so far as common con-senses is concerned, because it depends absolutely upon the spiritual enlight-emment of the individual. No body of men can beginder it for us. If one con-gress decides what it shall be, a sucgrees decides what it shall be a suc-oceding congress can reverse the de-cision. A final definition of it is a human impossibility; yet these httick! plous scalimentalists are deliberately at tempting to embody within our consti-tutional law the age long esoteric pus-sie.

Had the proposed amendment been a part of our ('mostitution, Washington, Jefferson, J. Q Adame, Fillimore, and Lincoln could never have been our presidents. They never would have subscribed under oath to support the Constitution

ing the empty homage of imbedding their names in a document, they would more worthily enhance the honor of the deity. Christianity is not a mere matter of hollow prayers. The best way to honor dod is in lessening human evils and suffering.

It is a sorry speciacle to see 100,000 Christians anxiously demanding that tool shall be in the Constitution, while they stand as life spectators while Armenia is being made the butcher-field of Turkish atrovities. Let us free that country from her awful condition of oppression, even though the rescue throws the balance of power into the 80-sphorus.

Let Cuba have her independence. She is entitled to it by the same essential reason that had our forefathers to throw of the yoke of an obnoxious and unjust foreign control.

Let a raid be made on the scoundrels.

whose infamy is too deep for language to deplot, who are using the laws of this land for the importation of Chinese

this land for the importation of Chinese female slaves in San Francisco. Let that borrible traffs in human flesh be suppressed at whatever goat.

Let us get after the southess syndicales that are boiding this country by its financial throat, crushing its prosperity and life out of it, and chain them to the devil where they belong.

Let the laws that govern the age of coment for amended so that the innocent girthood may be protected from the vampires who now are legally defended in their hellish work of soul and holy ruin. body ruin.

Let us disperse the lobbyists of the "third house," who are at the bottom of our national resspool of corruption. * * God in the Constitution. Let us get

our marional resistant our replants.

tool in the Constitution. Let us get
Him where he can do some good. Get
Him into our lives, our hearts, our busmeas, our sense of justice, and our re
spect for the equal rights of all classes and conditions. We are vastly more in need of character and education, and love for our fellows, than for this emp ty, seniumental mouthing of para dired with empty bosor and the log-creedlets that are an afront to reas liberty, and the government. If protend to be Christians, let it me phras logica bething practical and honest, same hamane, instead of a planter of and humane, instead of a pisater of words such as is this amendment. The name of those would be more highly honored in an incorruptible oftle reaching than it and in the contraction of the contraction of

reneally than it could possibly be by serting it in every clause in our lo at it at loss.

Mr Rice is not ambitious to attain fo Mr Rice is not ambitious to attain fame as an orator, but he selects "up-to date" subjects, and pounds out good sense. He attracts a large, brainy class of men and women who have for many years lived apart from any thursel. An old gentleman, a Spiritualled of high moral and educational at adding, said some time ago that he listened to Mr. Rice because he was the only preacher he ever knew that had any sense.

But we hose him Anguad list, he having accepted a call from Atlanca, tha.

6. W. Caurusti.

If you would always be healthy keep our blood pure with Hood's taruspa ils, the One True Blood Purifier.

Chicago, Ill.

Although it is sometime since I sent you a report of our doings in the First Spiritual Church, it does not mean that we have been idle, but rather that the we have occurred to our rather than the season, now papidly nearing its close, has been one of the most active, and consequently most successful in the history of our body. The large audiences that Sanday by Sunday assemble in Schilling Theorem and the season of the s history of our body. The large audi-ences that Sunday by Sunday assemble in Schiller Theater demonstrate beyond a doubt the wisdom of the move we made two years ago in settling in the center of the city bus enasting carphit-osophy to demand an equal hearing with all liberal thought. The eloquence of our peeriess speaker, as was of our precious speaker, as was to expected, has attracted a very large in-crease of intelligent and thoughtful people to our church. In every departpeople to our church. In every department there has been life and activity. To day, however, I write you of one of the social events which always rouse our people to the highest pitch of enthusiasm, via: The celebration, of the birth day of our beloved waterflip, Mrs. Richmond.

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On Tuesday, April 21st, one of the most brilliant receptions that has ever been given her took place in (trpheus hail, and was attended by nearly two-hundred people. These had been secretly advised and invited, and all arrangements so quietly carried out that when on Tuesday night they reached their calmination it was, so far as detail was concerned, a complete surprise to the recipient. The hall was prefitly decorated with white, gold and blue. The ladies vied with each other in supplying dainties, and the china closets were all eager to yield up their choicest possessions, the result being such a dispossessions, the result being such a dis-play as is rarely seen at a choice ban-quel. The first balf hour of the evenquel. The first half hour of the evening was devoted to the reception proper,
in which Mrs. Richmond was assisted
by Mrs. Dr. De Wolf and Mrs. Dr. Bush
nell. The suggestion had been made
that each should bring at least one rose.
This was eagerly caught up, and they
brought, not one, but dozens, so that
when the reception was over she stood
in the midst of a bank of roses. These
were utilized to decorate the already
beautiful tables, making a brilliant as
well as a samptions display. And we need
not say the delicious dainties rapidly
disappeared when that part of it was
the order of the program.
Supper over, Dr. De Wolf as toast
master called the merry crowd to order, and, after a selection of song by
Mr. Osborn, proposed the toast, "Our
Kellgion" which was ably and eloquent
iy responded to by Mrs. S. C. cleechman;
"Our Church," by Dr. Bushnell; "Our
Band of Harmony," by your humble
servant; "Our Sanday School," by Mrs.
Ashton; "Our Friends in the Churches,"
by K. A. Rice; "Our Pastor," by Dr. J.
E. De Wolf, during which in a very
witty but neat speech he presented as
a birthday gift a choice cheffonier made
of Hungarian ash, which was gracefully achoowiedged by the guidee for quel. The first ball boar of the even-ing was devoted to the reception proper,

of Hungarian ash, which was grace fully acknowledged by the guides for Mrs. Richmond.

Mrs. Elohmond.

The speech of the evening however, was, of course, by the guides in response to the lossi, "The Arkels of the Church," Cuina giving a birthday poem. Interspersed with those, were selections of masic upon piano and violit by Madam Broguois and Miss Cilve Whiting, and a dramatic reading magnificently rendered by Miss Alvena Knoop.

"Auld Lang Syne" brought this delightful evening to a close, and our dearly loved pastor left for her home amidst the blessings and thod speed of all whose privilege it was to altend the celebration.

E. Catlen, See y.

Geo. Lemmel Wiley passed over on the morning of April 18th, at 7 a.m., aged 26 years, at the residence of his parents, 2022 South Park avenue, Chicago, life. He was a loving and dutifu son, and will be mouroed by a large cir-cle of friends. The funeral services were held or He was a loving and dutiful

The laberal services were non-wedgesday afternoon, April 15th, at 3 p. m., from his late residence, conducted conjustity by live Dr Crane, of the Trinity Methodist Church, and Rev Seo, V Cordingley, of the Progressive Spiritem (barch

The service was most beautiful and impressive; the words of hope and trust in a future existence as apoken by our orthodox prother, Nov. Mr. (rane All the same and worlds of space was a spiritual sermon in Heelf, for any other sermon in the form of the vast season of spiritual sermon in Heelf, for any other sermon of the vast season of spiritual sermon in the form of the vast season of spiritual sermon of the vast season of spiritual sermon in the form of the vast season of spiritual sermon in the form of the vast season of spiritual sermon in the form of the vast season of spiritual sermon in the form of the control of the season of spiritual sermon in the form of the vast season of spiritual sermon of spiritual sermon in the form of the vast season of spiritual sermon in the form of the vast season of s

gave words of loving greeting from the gave words of loving greeting from the arisen spirit to his immediate family and friends, as well as other spirits and friends testifying their presence by raps, that could be heard by all, in the words of St. Paul, "Oh, Death where is thy sting." Oh, Grave, where is thy victory." when indeed since our loved ones are ever with us, ministering consolation and comfort in the hour of need. What a comfort to this family to know that their loved one is not dead, but simply gone to a higher existence.

The family return the sincerest thanks to all friends who have helped to console them in this hour of trial.

Which is the strength of the strength of the sincerest thanks to all friends who have helped to console them in this hour of trial.

Lynn, Mass.

At the Lynn Spiritualists' Association—Cadet Hall J. M. Kelty, president—on Sunday, April 26th, Mrs. Ida F. A. Whitlock occupied the platform, and delivered two able and in erecting addresses. Mrs. Whitlock is a very pleasing speaker, and made many new

friends in Lynn.

At the scance following the lectures,
many quite remarkable tests were
given and very fine psychometric read-

ing a.
The singing by Mr. and Mrs. Kelty
was highly appreciated.
On Sunday, May 31, Mrs. Neitle Hola
Harding, of Somerville, was with us.
Mrs. A. A. Avenul, Sec.

Harding, of Somerville, was with us.

Miss. A. Averaill, Sec.

The Spiritualists of Lynn held two very interesting services Sanfay at 33 Summ or street with large audiences. At 2.30 p. m. they held a developing, healing, and test cirole. Appropriate selections were rendered by Prof. Bert J. Richardson on the autoharp and harmonia, and Mrs. Melissa Hamili presided at the piano. Dr. S. M. Furbush gave an invocation and remarks on "spiritual development." Dr. Furbush, W. H. Konnseville, David Sheppard, Mrs. D. E. Maison, and others administered magnetic treatments to a large number, which relieved all and cured many. They also gave a large number of tests and spirit messages. Mrs. C. B. Hare, Mrs. Linsle D. Butler, and others gave many tests and spirit communications. These circles have done much good for the cause; they bring Out some new medium every Sunday.

At 7.20 p. m. appropriate selections were reodered by Misses Lona and bisise Burns. Mrs. Dr. M. b. Dowland gave an invocation and very interesting remarks on "The Spiritual Knowledge of Human Lifte." Mrs. A. Woodbury, of Boston, gave many excellent readings, tests, and spirit messages. Mrs. C. B. Hare followed with tests after tests and spirit communications, and in every case received a ready response of recognition. These mediums should be kept on the pintform for their messages and tests would do mach good for there are but few that can excell them.

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We have had with us from January 7th to April 5th Nebrasha's favorite medium, Mrs. Anna Waguer. She has been holding spiritual meetings in Young's Hall, 1519 O street. Mrs. Waguer has been a great surprise; not only to the Spiritualists here, but to the non Spiritualist and Churchmen, who wish to know what true Spiritualism in, and what it teaches. Her bectures are of the highest order, and were highly appreciated by the large and intellectual audience she drew to each meeting by her beautiful and loving influences. She was ordained State missionary in March, to the delight of her large circle of friends, who are ever ready to render her assistance.

Mrs. Waguer's tests are the wonder of all. Her psychometrie readings are most wonderfully correct. She is the best med'um that has yet visited our city.

Mrs. Waguer wishes to correspond

Mrs. Wagner wishes to correspond with Spiritualists in every city, town, or hamlet in the State, also with some one in Kansas City. All correspondence addressed 1519 U street, Lincoln, Neb. will reach ber. Miss. M. S. Gonná.

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Minneapolis, Minn.

Friends, co-workers, skeptics, etc., had gathered from far and near in the Minneapolis Hall of the "Washington Union of Spiritualists," in large num-bers, determined to make the 29th of bers, determined to make the 29th of March a success, even to surpass all previous records; and as will be seen, their efforts were ably abetted by the "Washington Band of Spirits." Dinner on a large scale was provided of course, but that is a minor feature in the esteem of true Spiritualists. Nor may we stay to tell of pleasing main. we stay to tell of pleasing music, or flowers, or decorative draperies; those who know the W. U. S. A. know also these are all done well. The speakers who favored us, will kindly excuse mere mention of their names, while we assure them their remarks were highly executed by the speakers. assare them their remarks were lightly appreciated by all present. They were Mrs. Carrie Faller Wetherford, Cincinnati; Mrs. Isa W. Kaynor, Chicago; Rev. Crapsie, St. Paul; Mr. Haynes, St. Paul; W. P. Roberts, M. D., Minneapolis; our own loved Mrs. Pruden, and others; to all of whom we tender our best thanks. But the marked interest of all present was centered in "the independent tablewas centered in "the independent table-rappings," two amusing incidents of which we beg space in your columns to relate. The modus operandi has already been placed by your favor before your readers, in a previous issue, suffice it that we again insist that no hand of mortal or michanical contrivance whatever is permitted contact with the table during the manifestations. "Ortable during the manifestations. "Orthodox" clergy and others will aftest this, if they would speak the truth. Also mark, the questions are mentally asked, no one knowing their import but the individual enquirer. To proceed; several persons from among the audience had gone up to the table, asked and received answers to their ensettions which answers were distingt. asked and received answers to their questions, which answers were distinct by heard by every one present; when a gentleman approached the table. Mr. Pruden asked in a clear voice the usual questions, thus, Can you reach this gentleman? Answer. Three raps. Will you try to get his question? Again three raps. Then the queriet was told to ask. All in the hall listened for the answer, but none came. The gentleman answer, but none came. The gentleman was here observed to smile. Mr. P. at answer, but none came. The gentleman was here observed to smile. Mr. P. at last asked. Can you not get his question? Again three raps came. "Then try to answer it," but only silence prevailed. The gentleman still smiled, the audience grew excited, and he sought permission to ask another question. This was accorded, and clear and prompt came the replying raps, one— two—three! He said he was satisfied, and resumed his cest. Explanation. He afterward informed us, his were test questions. 1. "If spirits alone test questions. 1. "If spirits alone produced those raps, answer this ques-tion only by silence!" and 2. "If spirits are communicating, answer in the usual manner, but pause between each rap. Who the gentleman was deponent knowth not, but he was none of us. The who the gentleman was deponent knowth not, but he was none of us. The other incident was even more startling and amusing. A gentleman in the body of the hall, a well known lawyer, requested that the controlling spirit would, to please several old soldiers in the audience, give "the long roll." But not noticing him Mr. Pruden at the same moment invited a press reporter, whom he had observed in the rear of the hall, to come to the table and ask questions. The reporter approached the table, but could elicit no reply. Neither could the repeated efforts of Mr. Pruden obtain any response. The table remained silent. Consternation was depicted on the faces of some around the table, and all eyes turned to Mrs. Pruden. That lady passed under control and said, "A soldier stands sentinel over the table. He has been summoned to give "the long roll," and till that is given, he will allow no other answers to come. Will that gentleman please take his seat." The discomfited reporter had hardly sat down when "the long roll" pealed forth loud and sharp, to the satisfaction of all; after which the reporter was again i wited to the table, and had his mental questions answered. Then "all went merry as a marriage bell." The reporter gave us a very favorable notice in the Minner appl. Trabune of the following day, but the editorial shears were too active, [Til get this cut down if I don't stop. To close, if these he not sufficient tests, would some skeptic kindly visit us, and propound others. If conviction he possible to his understanding, we will convince him.

W. U. S. A. Corr. other incident was even more startling

Milwankee, Wis.

The Unity Spiritual Society ly the First Society of Spiritualists) was again horored for the month of February with the ministrations of our true friend and faithful worker, Geo. H. Brooks, of Wheaton, Ill., whose earnest and cordial nature always makes him a host of warm friends where ever he goes. His profound lectures were high them, the discourses on "Thought Transference" and "Reincarnation" drew unusually large audiences. Mr. Brooke many friends in Milwaukee all wish him every success in his untiring efforts, as he labors for the dissemination of the light of true Spiritualism. Knowing that his sterling character as well as his ability as an exponent of our philosophy will always keep him in the front ranks, where he justly be longs. Our society is now blessed with another noble and brilliant co worker, Mrs. Helen Start Richings, of Boston, who occupied the rostrum during the month of March will be with us during April and has drawn large audiences, and many intelligent investiga-April and has drawn large audiences, and many intelligent investigators. Mrs. Richings has surely attained enviable rank and is one of the most elequent and logical lecturers that it has been our good fortune to engage. On St. Patrick's Day she kindly gave one of her unique dramatic Recitals, at the Ethical Auditorium, for the benefit of our seciety. Her ability as an elecutionist surpasses that of any one we have ever heard, and the Sniritualists cutionist surpasses that of any one we have ever heard, and the Spiritualists should feel proud to have this talented, refined and rarely gifted lady among our workers. Her anniversary address was delivered in a masterly manner, and to a large and appreciative audience, which the secular papers very kindly noticed. The stage was beautifully decorated with palms, cut flowers, and mottos appropriate to the occasion. and mottos appropriate to the occasion. The speaker was assisted by Mrs. Tyler Moulton, first vice-president. Miss Nelhoutton, first vice-president, mass Active Dickinson rendered a vocal solo, and Prof. Stillman's orchestra furnished the music, (after which President Bigler made a short address on behalf of the

The Unity Social Club, (a section of the society), will give their fifth informal hop, card party, and festival on the 17th inst., to which all are cordially in-

By request Mrs. Stuart Richings will again recite "The Vellow Bird" and "The Ride of Jennie McNeal," a drama-tic sketch of heroic adventure. We are the sketch of heroicadventure. We are pleased to say that we expect a visit from Rev. J. C. F. Grumbine for the month of May, who will close the meetings of the Unity Spiritual Society Jane 1st, the most successful season in the history of Spiritualism the Cream City has ever had, and our spiritual harvest will be an abundant and lasting one.

JOHN S. BIGLER, Prest.

CLAUDE F. RAY, Corr. Sec'y.

FREE SILVER.

Letters From Jimtown, by William Dana Willcox. This book purports to be a series of letters from a Chicago be a series of letters from a Chicago journalist, who is taking a vacation at his old home, Jimtown. These letters tell how the people of Jimtown were converted to silver by a series of speeches and curbstone arguments, all of which were faithfully reported. The book is illustrated with a dozen or more outline cut., after the order of "Coin," and closes with what is called "The Bimetalist Creed." It will probably become very popular as a free silver text book.—Little Rock Press.

How R. P. Bland of Missonri writes:

Hon, R. P. Bland of Missonri, writes "Leiters From Jimtown" is a very in-teresting and valuable contribution to this all-important subject. Would like to see it in the hands of all the voters of this country."

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Send For Our Book List.

As will be seen we have eliminated the book list from our columns. This the book list from our columns. This was done to make more room for reading matter. But the list has been put into a neat pamphlet form, which can be had upon application, free of charge, by sending name and address to this office.

Portland, Ore.

D: Dean Clarke has left Oregon, and expects to be in Milwaukee, Wis., by May 1st. His address is, "Care of Prof. A. Clarke, Soldiers' Home, Milwaukee, Wis." He is ready to answer calls in any of the Western States.

He received the following testimonial from Major Bell, one of the leading educators of Oregon, who is reputed one of the best orators of the State:

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"On several occasions during the past winter I have had the pleasure of hearing Dr. Dean Clarke's lectures on Spiritualism. He is remarkably clear and logical in his presentation of spiritual phenomens, and in his deductions from the facts presented. He has a rich barytone voice, and a charm of manner in his delivery, that never fails to secure and retain the attention of his auditors. At times he rises to a nitch of elecuence and rhetorical power. pitch of elequence and rhetorical power that is thrilling beyond that of any but

that is thrilling beyond that of any but our most renowned orators.

"I write this from the standpoint of an investigator of Spiritualism, and have, of course, no preposes sions in Dr. Clarke's favor. I wish to be candid, and give praise where it is due, as I think it is in this case, and I take pleasure in bearing testimony to Dr. Clarke's real and ability in presenting the arguments in favor of what he believes is true. I bespeak for him the patient hearing of all candid men and women.—Thos. C. Bell, Teacher."

Cambridge, Mass.

The Spiritual Industrial Society of Cambridge, Mass., has held meetings during the winter at Cambridge, Lower Hall, on the second and fourth Fridays of each month.

The supper at six p. m., under the management Mr. E. I. Smith, has been a leading feature, and the entertainment each evening under Mrs. L. B. Lawyer has been very enjoyable, as the society has among its members Mr. N. J. Willis, one among its memoers Mr. N. J Willis, the well-known inspirational speaker, Mr. H. D. Lemonds, the elocationist, and Miss Barnett, pianist, who have freely given of their best.

P. L. O. A. Keeler, gave one of his se 1. L. O. A. Keeler, gave one of his scances in the light on April 10th. F. A. Wiggin was with them April 24th and May 8th. The hall was well filled on each occasion, and the officers of the society feel that the interest in the same is increasing. society reer cases as increasing.

M. M. Nichols, Pres't.

Dabaque, Ia.

This, the key city of the Mississippi Valley, has become noted for its rapid advancement in spiritual'stic thought, and its growth is marvelous. All fair-minded people are being convinced that its truths are plainly to be understood, and under the leadership of that noted and under the leadership of that noted test and materializing medium, Mrs. Jennie Darrell of Texas, who is now holding meetings, and success is proving to all the truth of an immortal life beyond. Her meetings are being attended by the best citizens, and the tests given are very satisfactory and endorsed by many. The materializations given by har are generally expressed that the same consideration of the same consideration of the same consideration of the same consideration. her are guarded very closely by a com-mittee of both ladies and gentlemen. Perfect forms come from the cabinet, and often entire groups of little chil-

Mrs. Darrell is doing a grand work here for the cause, and is a fine speaker also, and handles the subject of Spirit nalism in a clear and convincing manner to all that hear her. Were there more bonest workers like this one now with us great would be our upbuilding; and countless human souls would be benefited. Mrs. Alberta Howard.

This city now has a marvelous healer in the person of James J. Nichols, 27 Anburn avenue. He knows nothing of his power, but he instantly cores pains, aches, and disease by a simple touch. Crooked bands, cricked necks, and various alls, sches, and diseases he removes at once. Rheumatism he cures by passing his hands once over the afflicted. at once. Recumatism he cures by passing his hands once over the afflicted parts, and his cures are permanent. Under his touch the lame walk, the sick recover health, the blind see, and the sad are made happy. He is a Methodist. What is this power? Who can tell?

We can not have great men until we have healthy mothers. — Randolph's "After Death."

Haverhill, Mass.

The following resolutions of respect were passed on the transition of Sister Carrie M. Frost, one of the group leaders of the Haverhill Spiritual Progressive Lycenm :

Whereas, Through the action of a divinely beautiful, just, and natural law our dear sister and co-worker, Carrie M. Frost, has been promoted to the Spirit Lyceum of the "Summer Land";

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Resolved, That we, the Progressive Lyceum of Haverhill, recognizing her as a faithful member and worker for its advancement and welfare, do realize our irreparable loss, while we bow in sorrowful submission to the divine

Resolved, That we extend to her dear. bereaved ones our heartfelt sympathy, pointing them for consolation to the blessed truth that was to her a sure de-

olessed train that was to her a sure de-fense, a "Rock of Ages"; Resolved. That we, recognizing the fact that she has only gone into a more advanced grade, and is still interested in our Lyceum work, put forth a re-newed effort to advance the sacred work of teaching our children the infi-nite knowledge which Spiritualism alone brings to us, knowing that she will often be with us, to inspire and aid us with the clearer wisdom which she

has gained;
Resolved, That a copy of these reso lutions be spread upon the records of this Lyceum, and a copy sent to her family; also to the Haverhill Gazette, Banner of Light, LIGHT OF TRUTH, and Progressive Thinker for publication.

HATTIE C. WEBBER, HATTIE E. JONES, WM. H. A. SIMMONS, Committee on Resolutions.

N. W. Spiritualist Camp Meeting.

Will you please allow me space in the columns of the LIGHT OF TRUTH, to say to its many readers that the North western Spiritualist Camp Meeting Association opens its gales this year on Sunday, June 21st, and continues through July, giving us six weeks of the teaching. The management have made arrangements with some of the best speakers and mediums of this country to be present, and give their

country to be present, and give their knowledge and light to all visitors. We expect a very large at endance, and desire all who would like our pro-grams to send their names to me or the scans to send their names to me or the secretary, and they will be forwarded at once; and if all who expect to be with us as visitors or mediums will send their names, it will help us to arrange our tents and camp so that we shall be fully prepared to receive them. A cordial invitation is extended to a l. Our last year's camp was a grand

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su cess, both spiritually and financially,
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S. N. ASPINWALL, Pree.

9488 Fifth avenue, South, Minneapolis, Minn.

Nervous

weak; why they get tired so easily; why they start at every slight but sudden sound; why they do not sleep naturally; why they have frequent headaches, indigestion and

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I amin the seventh year of soirit life. Years ago my home was in Massachusetts, but I passed from earth in Albion, Michigan. I bring greetings of affection and many remembrances to dear ones here on this mortal side. I have not forgotten them, though the years have passed since I went away. Changes have come into some lives and others are living along just about the same as they did in the time gone by. I lived sixty one years on earth, and learned many experiences. Simetimes they were painful—plouds and sprow came; but there were days of bright ness, and in rounding them all up I realize that the discipline was just right for me; I think it was just what I needed to bring me to my present condition in the spirit world, and I am glad that life has been as it has. I would like all the good friends to know that this is a great truth; that death is only the opening way to a higher and a brighter life. I do not come to make this is a great truth; that death is only the opening way to a higher and a brighter life. I do not come to make a speech, but only to send my love to friends on earth; to tell them I am not dead; that those who pass from earth cannot be dead, because life cannot be killed, and that all are safe, waiting for the time when we shall meet the dear ones on the other side.

ADELAIDE B. KING.

It is scarcely ha f a year since I went to the eternal world. I do not feel pre-pared or fitted to give much concerning that life, for I see so many souls that have lived years in the spiritual country, and must have gained so much of information that I am like a little child who has everything to learn. But I do know that I am safe and well in a country that is bright, and one that offers much of opportunity for every advance of the country that is bright, and one that offers much of opportunity for every advance of the country that is bright, and one that offers much of opportunity for every advance of the country that is bright, and one that offers and much of opportunity for every advancing sou! As I look back I wonder and ask myself if I have done all I might have done for the world with the means I had at my command. We have to ask ourselves many questions when we pass from the earthly life, and see what we have done and what we have omitted to do, and I presume every life must give its own answer according to its understanding of these things. I do not come to give my experiences, but to send my love and my remembrances of send my love and my remembrances of all that is good and sweet to my dear family and to the friends with whom I have been acquainted on this side of life. I ask my own dear ones to do all they can in love and blessing for the they can in love and blesting for the betterment of humanity; to not give in discriminately and without judgment, for that would not be helpful, but to exercise wisdom, and in beneficiary ways make use of that which is their. ways make use of that which is theirs. I bring to my loved ones, who are yet on this side of life, an encouragement to go forth in good works; to make wise use of their means, and they will gain that which will be truly uplifting and beneficial to many lives. They have the opportunities by which they may reach those that are in need of light, and enable them to gain that light; for of those who have much, much is required, and I feel that if hu man beings on earth will only give according to their opportunities for doing the best, they will build for themselves mansions of light and of beauty in the eternal world. Perhaps after I have been in the spirit life a year or two I mansions of light and of beauty in the eternal world. Perhaps after I have been in the spirit life a year or two I will be able to say much more concerning its conditions and modes of living than I can to day, but at this time I can give a few words out of the lessons I have received since I went from earth which I hope will be of use to some one on the mortal side. My home was on Madison avenue, New York city. My husband is D J King.

GEORGE CARRON.

My errand, or object in coming, is to My errand, or object in coming, is to greet friends and dear ones, and one especially, by the name of John Billings, in Minneapolis. It is a long ways, I know, to send a message, but this is the nearest point that I could find for making connections between earth and spirit world, so I am here trusting to fortune to accomplish my end. The particular friend I speak of has been going through hard times for two years or more, and has had some moments of great discouragement in which he felt or more, and has had some moments of great discouragement in which he felt that life was hardly worth living. I have been watching matters pretty closely from my point of observation, and I think I can see what the trouble is; so I would like to tell my friend that if he would look a little more close-

ly into his affairs, right things himself in the shop and close by, he would be able to discover something that would help him to right matters and to get apon a more prosperous road. I have no idea of talking these things out of meeting, because it would not be just the thing to do, but I can only talk in a general way about it—perhaps it will be just as well, and accomplish the pur pose I have in mind. I want to tell that sa ue friend that I have been with him. sa he friend that I have been with him, more or less, for some years, and that I have not forgotten the old associations, nor the talks we have had together, and I remember my promise that if I went from the body before he did I would look about and see if Spiritualish was true, and if it was I would be the control of t try to make it known to him. I have been a long time in coming back, and perhaps he may not even hear of my return; but still I have accomplished something, and shall keep at it until I feel that the lesson is learned, and I feel that the lesson is learned, and I have the power of making myself understood in other ways. Jeephine sends her greeting to friends and all who care to hear anything of her. She is well and happy in the spirit world, and engaged in affairs best suited to her. She is looking after little children that are lost, and they make life full of sunshine to her. She does not come and speak, as I am doing to-day, yet her heart is full of remembrances and blessings for friends on earth. As for myself, I have friends on earth. As for myself, I have no intention to do anything but live; I have not the slightes: idea of dying. When I went out of the body I found myself in the spirit world, as much alive and active as ever, and have been alive and active as ever, and have been so ever since. If there is anybody who is dead, it is his own fault; but there must be that within him which will, some time, quicken into activity, and make him see himself and realiz; that he never was more alive, and that he will have to be at work to make some thing of himself. I was not known to fame; there are but few people here who ever heard of me. I know I am just one little spot in the great universe of humanity, but I am doing my part of humanity, but I am doing my part the best I can, and filling my little space, and trying to work out to greater heights by seeking to help any poor fellow who is trudging along the way, and I feel better for my attempts. I thank you, sir, for opening the way for such as I am to come.

VERIFICATIONS.

To the Editor of LIGHT OF TRUTH.

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In the LIGHT OF TRUTH of April 7, 1895, there was a message from Susan Wilson, an old friend, who says she was an "old lady" when the angels came for her, which is true; also it is true that she lived with her brother James in Bridge port, to whom she wishes to express her thanks for his and his companion's kindness to her. I knew her panion's kindness to her. I knew her well; also the brother and companion. This is another proof positive of the return of our loved ones, and it gave me much pleasure and satisfaction on reading it, therefore send the acknowledgement of it, hoping the Light of Truth will continue to prosper and send forth messages of love and truth.

Mrs. O. M. North.

To the Editor of LIGHT OF TRUTE.

In your paper of February 29 h I recognized, with great pleasure, the communication given by Hanry Child. I have waited, thinking that some of his numerous friends would be heard from; nave wated, thinking that some of his numerous friends would be heard from; but so far they have been slient. I was well acquainted with him, and lived but a short distance from his residence in Philadelphia. He was a physician of standing. For a long time he fill-d the office of president of the First Spiritual Association of Pulladelphia. The many kind words that fell from his lips in the lecture-room and other places often gave comfort to my hun gry soul, craving for the bread of eternal life. Oh, beautiful spiritual philosophy, how I long to walk in the flowery paths towards that sunny clime, where flowers eternally bloom, and the roses never wither.

Corry, Pa.

Putnam, and I wish to add my testimony to the same effect. It was as the reverend lady would have spoken; for she was and is a progressive soul, ever ready to do for others and to add someready to do for others and to add something to the happiness of the world. I have long been looking for a word from Father Fierpont, and it came at a time when my hands felt too feeb's to do the work that has been entrusted to them, hence encouraged and strengthened me in my endeavors to work for Spiritualism. I accent the sympathetic words of spirit Pierpont, and will do my best to faithfully discharge every duty laid upon me. I am grateful to the two communicating spirits for their kind, appreciative words to Mrs Longley, the gifted instrument who voiced the messages, and to the Light of TRUTH for giving them space in its columns.

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A Clairvoyant Instrument.

The reported invention by Prof. Salioni of an instrument for enabling the eye to see objects which are covered by materials that were heretofore opaque, is confirmed. The instrument is said to consist of a cylinder of cardboard, the inner surface of which is coated with a substance that becomes florescent under the action of Roentgen's rays. The other end is provided with a lens. The object to be examined and the cylinder are placed before the invisible rays developed by a Crookes' tube, when, by applying the eye to the lens, the observer sees on the florescent substance the shadow of the objects that are impenetrable to the rays. The instrument is called a cryptoscope, and e to see objects which are covered by instrument is called a cryptoscope, and hopes are entertained that it will shortly be perfected .- Two Worlds.

Self-Government.

To the Editor of LIGHT OF TRUTH

All the past efforts of science, relig on, and art have been spent in the discovery of the law of barmony, a natural law which all other natural laws support. All the benefits the race has experienced has been due to the application of that law, just as all our suffer-ings have been due to departure from he law

The temporary success of monopoly and all other modes of selfish effort may be credited to the partial observ-ance of the law, but the observance be-ing partial only, partial monopoly must give way to universal monopoly. Na-ture demands the fall organic form in all manifestations of life or reconstruc-

Hence, rule by majority (might) is always bound to be a failure. The final result, whenever, wherever, and however it may be consummated, is perfect self-government. J. T. R. GREEN. self-government.

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MRS. MARTHA MURWIN,
From her home at East Trumbull, on April 9, 1896 aged seventy-one years. She was one of the earnest advocate of our beautiful philosophy, and a woman of more than ordinary gifts, her large heart and tender sympathies have done much to bless humanity, and none were ever turned unaided from her door.

During her last illness she looked forward with pleasure to her transition to a higher life, where she would be free from earthly pain, and join her children in a happy home. Her kind companion that has been a co-worker with her through all these years is left to mourn her loss, and has our deepest sympathy.

The services were hild at the Disciple church on Sunday, April 12th. O. P. Kellogg spoke in very fitting terms, and pictured the beauty and consolation a belief like ours brings to the mourning friends.

E. Trumbull, O.

Although we, as Spiritualists, can not view the passing of a spirit from earth to paia-dise with the hopeiess sorrow of those who know nothing of our beautiful philosophy, yet the sudden transition of a very dear friend must all our hearts with tender emotion.

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To the Editor of the Liggt of Thurs.

Permit me to acknowledge the two messages recently published in your columns through the mediumship of Mrs. M. T. Longley, from Father Pierpon', and Ray. Helen G. Putnam. Mrs. Billing's has acknowledged the latter's message as being characteristic of Miss.

Manifestations Through the Mediumship of Mrs. Helen Fairchild.

Thursday evening, April 16: h, a select party of ten people assembled at the home of Mrs. Fairchild, 32 Wellsworth street. Denver. Colo., for a seance under s'riet test conditions.

After examining the cabinet and room and sealing all doors and windows, we were seated in horseshoe fashion, facing the cabine'. Mr. F. G. Fairchild arranged the light and the sitters, the medium, Mrs. Fairchild, remaining outside the cabinet. But before we were fairly in our seats manifestations began. A vapory light shone about the head of the medium. Out of this light gan. A vapory light shone about the head of the medium. Out of this light a beautiful and perfect star developed, which rose a short distance, then gently descended until it touched the carpet directly in front of the sitters and the medium, where it wavered and shone apparently enveloped in a white mist, when instantly out of this rose the head and face of a spirit which rapidly assumed the proportions of a very tall, ancient spirit, whose garments shone and glistened like sun beams. He wore about his shoulders what represented a mantle, which reached to his feet, enveloping his graceful proportions, but not screening them from view, as we could apparently look through both mantle and spirit. Yet he passed around the circle addressing through both mantle and spirit. Yet he passed around the circle addressing several in broken English, after which he again resumed a position near the medium and began to dematerialize, and rapidly disappeared. When the last of him vanished a whitish light appeared, and out of it again arose the beautiful star, which fluttered over the head of the medium and disappeared from our sight. Now began manifestations of individuals old and young, tall and short, lean and large, even little tots of two and three years came. came.

There were also scunds of martial music, and out of the cabinet stepped a tine soldierly figure. He was arrayed in officers uniform; his epauletts and but-tons glistened in the subdued light. He officers uniform; his epauletts and buttons glistened in the subdued light. He approached a gentleman on my left, and standing erect looked him full in the face one moment. They gazed in each others' face, then the gentleman rose, explaiming: "My God, Albert, is it possible?" The officer stepped back, holding out his hand, saying: "Why Dave, don't you know me?" The two stood exchanging greetings when the cabinet curtains opened, and an old man and old lady crossed the floor and joined them. Softly spoken words of greeting reached us; then caresses, and they returned to the cabinet and disappeared beyonds its folds. The one remaining said, "Take my hand, I am losing," and the form sank slowly down until nothing but the white hand re nained clasped in the hand of the gentleman, and this melted or vanishished from his clasp. The gentleman rose, looked about, and with a voice choked with emotion, said they were his father and mother and a brother, an officer in the Eighth Hillords Cavatry—said he was not a Spiritualist; was never in a seance before, but these were most certainly his folks. Then he said he would like to look into the cabinet, whereupon Forest Q icen asked if he might be permited to do so. A voice from within answered, "Let the gentleman step in."

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He then arose and went inside, but said it was too dark to see. Mr Fair-child handed him a box of parlor match: es, instructing him to light one, which he proceeded to do, but complained he could see neither spirit nor mortal. Afcould see neither spirit nor mortal. After looking everywhere, he stepped out of the cabinet, but had not taken two steps in the room when the curtain parted and a boy of ten stood in plain view, and called: "Papa; it is I, Bon," There was a greeting with broken sobs, and the gentleman returned to his seat convulsed with emotions. But his soul was awakened to a great truth and love. convulsed with emotions. But his soul was awakened to a great truth, and joy shone through his tears. A holy hush fell upon our little group, and many eyes were moist in sympathy with the great joy that shone on the face of our friend—skept'eal no longer. Forest Q teen now bade us good night, and this most remarkable scance was at an end, ELIZABETH HODGES.

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Gabriel's New Trumbet.

Fin-de-Siecle Paris is just now agog over a roung women who says she is controlled by the Angel Gabriel; suffclent importance being attached to her case to warrant the publication of two columns of matter relating to it in the New York Herald of the 20th ult., together with a picture of the seer, vile enough to stop the tides. And all this furore comes about because some mediocre spirit has found in a somnolent young women an avenue by which he may palm of the panal stock in trade belonging to quasi-developed intelligence and render confusion worse confounded in the minds of those who essay to investigate psychic phenomena.

There are scores of auto-hypnotic subjects in the world controlled by Jesus Christ, the Virgin Mary, and all the other myths from Taweh down to the Cardiff giant who will hall with delight this new trumpet of Gabriel. Being a Catholic she has likely been hi: upon by one of the Diaks of that cults for the purpose of bolstering up superstition and at the same time break up and dissipate the growing interest in Spiritualism. As the trump of Gabriel she can make even Emil Zula believe that he will yet become a member of the French Academy. This could not be done were she just plain Mile. Consdon, a half developed medium, in Ene Paradia. Of some of the other great personages who visit him, Gabriel does not guess so accurately. For instance he touches of the eminent actor Coquelin thus: "Ton are a statesman. The revocation of the edict of Moscow was one of your great achievements. The world also owes you some elevated thoughts upon the French Revolution."

At this distance it would appear that Gabriel Las made a serious mistake in reducing the office of heaven's trumpeter to the human understanding. It would be in much better form for him to resume the old-time and familiar born and pose, so marvelously pictured to us by the prolific imaginations of pions and hallowed artists. Besides he is a little premature in taking up his residence in Paris and making snap shots at the characteristics of eminent Frenchmen. As we understand it, Gabriel is supposed to be standing on the battlements of beaven, waiting for the signal from the Turone to sound the trump that shall wake a vast bone, vissers, and outlide resurrection, wherein earth shall no longer be a war cemetery, but shall jingle with life and smell to high heaven. This is positively to be the greatest show on earth and yet if we are to accept the Papist dicta of France, Gabriel is now enaconced in the organism of a somnalent French female and predicting all manner of events. Judging from the published accounts of his peringrenations into the future he adopts Mark Twain's formula: "The way to predict is to pre-

Talmage and His Fire God.

again in rather inconveniently warm fashion and will likely burn out the great soul-saving commission house in

who was writing epitaphs on the tombs things. of conscience and in this, supposedly doing God's work, and yet God burned him out three times. At least this is what Talmage says.

To a layman, not looking for epitapha, it would appear that a God who would thus use his chief spokesman could not be trusted, and yet the experiences o' the past do not appear to have effected Talmage, and unless something is done there will be a more dire calamity in Washington than the spectacle of Grover Cleveland and Secretary Carlisle trying to make the donkey pull the Democratic garbage cart to the Salt

College Girls.

Every now and then we notice items in the newspapers full of pungent or causfic wit-at least in the estimation of their writers-pointed at the Vassar or other college-bred girl, the aim of which is to onestion the ability of such a girl to attend to honsehold duties or to conduct the machinery of domestic affairs properly. Tet with all the comments, insignations, and rathery of the press at the college girl, it knows, as all the world does, that she is a cresture of immense resources and of versattle talent.

That she can manage the machinery of daily duty and activity with adroit skill; that in the culinar, art she is no novice and can concort tempting fishes upon scientific ground in which the proper compination of elements render it impossible for dyspepsis to visit the one who partakes of them. In other fields she is at home, whether it be in the realm of art or mechanics the welleducated girl brings common same and wisdom to her tasks. She is one to be proud of not to ridicule, and she is proving herself to be an important factor in the progress of the race.

Another Foreign Menace to Home Production.

The New Turk Costoms off ers are in a wrangle over imports on holy water, some of them claiming that it ought to pay duty, and others that it onght to come in free.

The importation of boly water must be a new industry, and like all other foreign manufactured products seek ing a market in this country is designed to cripple the home production, and the LIGHT OF TRUTH respectfully but urgently calls on Major McKinley as the great apostle of protection to speak out on this danger. We have no healtation in saying that here is ample ground for a high tariff. If this conntry is to be overrun by cheap, foreign holy water the people want to know it. and provide ways and means for keep ing up the present high standard of American manufacture in this important article. Deputy Collector Easterbrook maintains that it ought to sustain a levy of 10 per cen.. We say 20 per cent. Now let us hear from McKinley. Talmage's God is whisking around If he speaks out now he is likely to allay all animosity on the part of the A. P. A's and go into the Presidency with a rush.

lyn. Talmage was an inoffending man to the public. Christianity did all these

We fear that if Dr. Abbott's statement is to be taken in its full scope it proves too much for Christianity. It has come to be pretty thoroughly understood that hospitals, almshouses, and other eleemos; nary institutions are not indicative of a high order of civilization. A true seconomies structure would benish every poorhouse and hospital in the land and make Christianity respectable and more acceptable.

Dr. Abbott is in error, too, in ascribing these institutions to Christianity. The building of hospitals, simehouses, and prisons is due to the pressure of evis having their origen in perverted economics. Religion has little to do with it except as a hanger on. The religious world bolds the autopsy on the victims of economic disaster and asalate in providing burial places.

Paganism and Coristianity are alike so far as the mitigation of poverty and distress are concerned.

A New Torn.

Acting on the principle that half a loaf is better than none at all, the Godin-the-Constitution bacteria are now in festing a bran new pan of dough.

A joint resolution introduced in the House of Representatives by Mr. Willis provides an a mendment to the one introduced by Mesers. Fry and Hoar acknowledging Almighty God as the storce of all ambority in civil governernment, and the Lord Jesus Christ as the ruler of nations, etc., and which has seen pigeon-holed. Mr. Willie' resolution states that if this were to be adopted by constitutional majurity by Congress and the State Legislatures it would change our organic law from a purely secular to a theocratic government and so he offers the following:

"We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, trusting in Almighty God, do ordain and establish," etc., etc.

This is a considerably modified form of the prevailing God in-the-Constitution bacteria, and is doled out by a doctor who understands the case. is no Jesus in this and just how the arrangement is going to suit the Throne in the clouds is left for various conjectures.

CORRENT EVENTS.

J. B. Wise,of Clay Centre, Kansas, who sent an obscene passage from the Bible through the mails to Rev. H. B. Ven-num, of Industry, same State, with whom he had a religious argument, was fined \$50. Wise will appeal—not so much to have the verdict annulied or reversed, but to have it sustained. By it he wins his argument, and proves the If he wins ans argument, and proves the Bible an obscene book - much to the discomforture of the Church, which has been endeavoring to have the trial stopped, and a note proventered. According to the verdict a Comstockian could now be arrested for mailing a Bible.

Prof. C. L. Norton, of Boston, has suc-Washington unless the brokers can head him of some way.

A fire broke out a few days ago across the street while broker Tahmage was contorting and yelling prices to an immense and the people became wery much alarmed. We have had little respect for Tahmage's God since the measty way in which he destroyed the saintly acrobat's great work in Brook.

He Proves Too Much.

The Bev. Dr. Lyman Abbott speaking in Brooke's tube and the Holtz machine in Brooklyn the other evening of the difference between Paganism and Christianity said that the Pagan religion never built hospitals nor almahouses nor educational institutions, nor any other works calculated to be beneficial seeded in another discovery in connec-

From T.A. Soursuler Medicine. Prof. W. H. Peeke, who makes a specialty of Epilepsy, has without doubt treated and cured more cases than any liv-

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cases of 20 years' standing cured by him. He publishes a valuable work on this disease, which he cured by him. sends with a large bottle of his absolute cure, free to any sufferer who may send their P.O. and Express ad-We advise anyone wishing a cure to address

Prof. W. H. PEEKE, 4 Cedar St., New York

Last Sunday, May 31, Dr. Talmage said in a sermon that the Arctic regions were the first portions of this world inhaultable—the first to be cool enough for human foot and human lung. What is the matter with Eden, Mr. Talmage? Have you become heretical to Genesia, or is this only a bit of truth unthink-ingly spoken? We congratulate, nev-

The Onio Legislature has adjourned. A local paper says it left the desks and chairs behind. Well, it made some good LEWE, at all events, even if It was above the average of leggood. It was above the average of legislatures, and we should be thankful for that. But it forgot one law which could have been made in retaliation of the press being against it, and that is to stop bogus advertising, imposing the fine, however, on the advertiser—including those who insert reading notices that begin interestingly on a reconlar tone, and close by advising to EUUS. popular topic, and close by advising to take certain remedies for certain diseases. Buth are swindles according to the definition of the word by law.

Louis Pasieur.

Continued from First Page to call you a Materialist and you shall be a Materialist whether you like it or not

In his remarks upon the death of Pr

In his remarks upon the death of Prof. Typdall, Mr. Herbert Spencer also spoke as follows:

'Prof. Typdall was much more conscious than physicists usually are, that every physical inquiry pursued to the end, trings us down to metaphysics and leaves us face to face with an insoluble problem."

Prof. Huxley, in his reply to Mr. Lilly, as published in the Kovember momber of the Fortaspithy Review for 1896, writes as follows:

ber of the Formspilly Review for 1996, writes as follows:
"Mr. Lilly's third thesis runs that I put outside as unverifiable everything which can not be brought into a laboratory and dealt with chemically, and again I say, no! And assuredly I have never given the slightest grounds for the attribution to me of the ridiculous entertion that there is nothing true contention that there is nothing true outside the bounds of physical science. Mr. Lilly says that 'with whatever rhetorical ornaments I may glid my teaching, it is Materialism.' If I believed that I had any claim to the thite o' Materialism to the thite o' Materialism to the third o' Materialism. terialist, as that term is understood in the language of philosophy and not that of abuse, I should not attempt hide it by my gliding. But to repeat what I have more than once taken pains to say in the most unadorned of plain language, I repudiate as philosophical error, the doc rine of Materialism. It seems to me pretty plain that there is seems to me proxy plain that there is another thing in the universe, to wit, consciousness, which I can not see to be matter or force, or any conceivable modification of either, however inti-mately the manifestation of the phe-nomena of consciousness may be con-

nomens of consciousness may be con-nected with the phenomens known as matter and force."

It is not true, then, that all our great scientists are Materialists, even though many of them are Agnostics. In a cer-tain sense we are all Agnostics. We do many of them are Agnostica. In a certain sense we are all Agnostica. We do not know much that we would like to know much that at present it seems

impossible to know.

But there is so much that is and can be absolutely known that refutes Materialism or the doctrine that death ends all, that we can positively assert the fact of a future existence.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Only a Step.

MRS. J. A. H. NELEY.

The only a step across the durk portal, As the contain is lifted away. For us to pass on to regions immertal, And the realms of an electral day.

Where all is illumined by argels of ligh And our are is exchanged for bright youth; ere our spirits un fessered shall everm are live In an aura of greedness and truth.

en who should we inner and east a look back. To the earth with its trials and cares. When we should rejoice to leave it lobind. With its brilliant temptations and enarce!

Is it that our faith, as we tread the dark road That hads to the river of death, was avaker and falters along the erro Tall we doubtingly give up our breath!

Or is it that we are so bound to the earth By the cords of ambition or love, That our spirits nawillit cir sever the bond. E'en to some to the regions above!

Written for the LIGHT OF TRITE.

Remarkable Test Phenomena in San Francisco.

Full Names Given to Investigators -State-Writing Extraordinary.

WM. ENNETTE COLENAN.

Some years ago there was a remark able state oriting medium in San Francisco named Mrs. Reed. She is no long er a public medium in this city, and I have what has become of her. cisco named Mrs. Reed. She is no long or a public medium in this city, and I do not know what has become of her. She gave private sittings to ladies only, so I had no opportunity to have a personal seance with her. On one occasion I attended a public seance, for a bened. I think, at which she gave an exhibition of her slate-writing phe nomena to a mixed andience. I watched everything that occurred in the most careful, analytical manner, and, in my opinion, frand was an impossibility. I sat close to the medium, and, as there was no concealment, no tables, no apparatus, but everything in plain sight all the time, I am positive that no frand was attempted or performed, and a sitting with her in full sight of all.

I never lost sight of the slates the entire seance. Euch in turn held one end of the slate, while Mrs. Reed held the other. For about one half of them, writing came on the slate, and in each case the message written was aproposito the sitter receiving it. So thoroughly satisfactory to me was the phenomena that I published an account of it at the time in the Reingie Philosophical

ena that I published an account of it at the time in the Religio Philosophical Journal of Chicago.

But it was in her private sittings that the most startling phenomena took place in presence of Mrs Reed, took place in presence of Mrs. Reed, and I purpose to give an account of a few of the many wonderful sittings given by her. My information is derived at first kand, from the participants themselves, and I have seen and read the writing on some of the slates, which have been carefully preserved to this day. I have just received, for the second time, from the sitters, a full detailed narrative of the circumstances

four states, and had a small piece of pencil put between two of them. She went to Mrs. Rived taking the four states, with the puncil between them. Mrs. Reed never touched the states at any time during the seance. Mrs. H. diet held in her hand two of her states. and soon heard the pencil writing, when they were filed, she held the other two, which had been resting in her lap, and they were also filed with writing. The tiny bit of pencil left after the first two slates were filed. was put between the second two. It was all used up before the second set of messages was finished. So another piece of pencil was placed in the last two slates, and with this the messages were concluded. I have examined these were concluded. I have examined these four slates, and can testify as to what is written thereon. As Mrs. Reed never touched the slates, Mrs. H. knows that an unseen power wrote on the four

slates.

Mrs H thought of four spirits in particular from whom she would like to hear, and a message from each of the four slates. It to bear, and a message from each of the four was upon the four slates. It should be borne in mind that Mrs. H. was an entire stranger to Mrs. Ried; that she told Mrs. Ried nothing about berself or about what spirits she wished to hear from. She wrote no ballots or questions for Mrs. Ried. She went there and merely sat with her, holding her own slates, with not a word passing between the two as to who the sitter was, or from whom she wanted to bear, or what she wanted to know from them. Not only did she get mes-sages from the four she wished to sages from the four she wished to come, but they all wrote on the very points she desired them to write about. She wanted to hear from her father about her recently-deceased child and from her pastor, her Sunday-school teacher, and her seminary teacher, whether she was doing right or not in consulting the dead through a medium, and whether immortality was true, etc. One of the four messages was from her father, and it was almost entirely

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her father, and it was almost entirely
devoted to her dead child. In it he refers to "your mother", his wife) as still
living, which she was and is.

The pastor's message was signed,
"Your loving pastor, T. H." (his initials."
The seminary teacher's message was
signed with her first name in fail, and
the initial of the last name, in this
manner, "Annie E. R.," which was correct. During earth life this person was
addicted to the use of the term, "life
eternal," in place of saying "eternal
ife": and it is a remarkable fact that
in her slate message she used it, and
put it between quotation marks; thus,
"ife eternal." This putting it between
q notation marks indicates that it was
given on the slate as a test of identity.
In earth life she used to say that she
was proud of Mrs. H. as a pupil, and in
her clut witting she care: "I am as In earth life she used to say that she was proud of Mrs. H. as a pupil, and in her slate writing she says: "I am as proud of you as when in life." This lady was very particular and precise in earth life, and she concluded the message by apologizing for not doing better in what she had written.

The fourth message was signed with the full name of the Sanday-school teacher of Mrs. H.: thus, "Henry Williamson," and in it he assured her that immortality was true, this being an answer to her unexpressed overy.

once a rap was beard on the head of the bed. She then said if it was Arthur, let three raps be given, and then three raps were at once given. She again said: "If that is you, Arthur, please rap three times," and the second time it rapped three times. Tais settled the matter for both Mr. and Mrs. H. This rapping in their own home, in accordance with a promise through Mrs. Reed, proved the action of an unseen power independent of Mrs. Reed, and an intelligence conscious of what had been done at Mrs. Reed's. If a spirit d'd not rap that night, what was it that did it? I omitte i to state that in each of the four messages received by Mrs. H. at

four messages received by Mrs. H

four messages received by Mrs. H at her first sitting with Mrs. Red, she was addressed by her first name correctly: as," My dear Julia." etc., this being one more of many tests given in those four messages.

Mrs. B. and family also had a very remarkable experience in slate-writing and other phenomena. Mrs. B. was a great skeptic in all matters pertaining to Spiritualism, as also were her two dangaters, and all three were exceedingly antagonistic thereto. The mothcaugaters, and all three were exceedingly antagonistic thereto. The mother hearing of the remarkable phenomena taking place at Mrs. Reed's sittings, was moved by curiosity to go and see if there was any truth in it. She bought the states and took them with the mith the most hear with the most between them. her, with the pencil between them. She held them all the time, the medium held them all the time, the medium never touching them. She heard the pencil writing, and found on them a message from her husband, signed with his full name, "J. T. B—" the last name being in full". He was a German, and his message called her. "Meine liebe Frau." He mentioned the names of his two daughters, and said that the youngest would be developed as a mechanical writing medium. At that time Mrs. R had a wayward son who was absent from home. The father said, in his message, that he would bring this son home and make him a useful member of society. Mrs. R was a stranger ber of society. Mrs. B. was a stranger to the medium, it should be noted. Mrs. B. of course had all her skepti-

Mrs. B. of course had all her skepticism knocked out of her by this experience, but as her daughters were so opposed to Spiritualism, she told them nothing about the matter. Not long after this the father's prophecy about the younger daughter was verified. One day while she was en route to the office in which she was employed, her arm began to shake in a peculiar manner, and she could not stop it. She went to the office, but being unable to check the movements of her arm, she could not do her work: so, to her recould not do her work; so, to her re-gret, she was forced to go home and do orthing. Her arm continued to shake, and she did not know what to make of it. Finally her mother told her of her experience with Mrs. Reed, and showed her the message of her father, and what he had said about her mediumistic deceleration. what he had said about her mediumistic development. They then tried to see if her hand would write, and som it did so; and ever since she has been a writing medium, answering mental questions. The father of ten communicates with her and the family, through her, giving them advice and counsel, and the daughter is delighted that she can in this manner hear from him. The other daughter also, in consequence of other daughter also, in consequence of these facts, gave up her skepticism, and is in full fellowship with her moth-er and sister. The wayward son has returned home, and is now steadily em

few of the many wonderful sittings given by her My information is derived at first hand from the particular from the states and I have seen and read the writing on some of the slates which have been carefully preserved, for the second time, from the sitters a full detailed narrative of the circumstances and happenings at the sittings, and have examined the slaves and spiri part of their contents, expressly for this article. I have known the sitters for a number of years, and I can wond have examined the slaves and spiri part of their contents, expressly for this article. I have known the sitters for a number of years, and I can wond for their entire trutifaliness and honesty. Besides, the evidence of the slates themselves confirms their words. I am positively certain that everything occarred jost as related by them Mrs. H. was an unbeliever in Spiritual alism. Hearing of the phenomena for a modern through Mrs. Reed, and wishing, if such a thing was possible, to hear from a point give the was indoned and their slates the method of the section to you fail the words and honesty. Spiritual is in a different handwriting, about their wonderful salies is in a different handwriting, and on opening the slates themselves confirms their words. I would be a thing the words and hand the others expressed them of addressing her. At the time shared will furnish food for reflection to you have been contents, expressly for this article. I have known the slates in a different handwriting, about their wonderful salies is in a different handwriting, about their wonderful salies are related by them occarred just as related

up-stairs to finish her toilet, and the idea occurred to her to sit at a table in the room, and ask her uncle if he would be with them at Thanksgiving would be with them at Thanksgiving dinner that day, and, if so, to rap on the table. She did so, and there came a rap on the table. The annt, after this, hearing about Mrs. Reed's sittings, concluded to try and see what she could get from her. So she took her own slates there, with pencil between them, and sat and held them, Mrs. Ried never thanking them. That set and set had and sat and held them, Mrs. Ried never touching them. They sat and sat, but no writing came. The lady was very anxions for a message, and much grieved at not getting any. For an boar they sat, but nothing came. Mrs. Ried told the lady she was too anxious, and her excited mental state probably interfered with the production of the writing. Riedcantly she grapped up the slates and laid them in her lap, and in a short time departed sadly disapnofined. Her niece was waiting anxioned. writing. R ductantly she wrapped up the slates and laid them in her lap and in a short time departed sadly disappointed. Her niece was waiting anxiously for her return, and was much purout when her aunt told her that she got nothing. "Let me see what kind of slates you bought," said the girl, and she unwrapped them and looked at them. "Look, aunty, look," she cried. "there is writing on this slate." And to the aunt's astonishment she read this on the slate: "I was I who came to Lily on Thanksgiving Pay. Your loving husband, ——" his name being signed to it. It was evident that, after the aunt had wrapped up the slates, this message was written on it, probably in consequence of her having become calmer and more passive, her anxiety and excite ment having left her. Taken all in all, this series of phenomens are among the most thoroughly satisfactory, convincing, and indisputable of any that I have ever been brought in connection with, particularly in the matter of personal identity and undoubted genuineness: and as such they are worthy of permanent record as evidencing positive proof of the truth of the essential principles of Modern Spiritualism. The witnesses all reside in San Francisco and Oakland.

Modern Spiritualism. The witnesses all reside in San Francisco and Oakland, and are all of irreproachable character and standing and of high intelligence good, honest, sensible, level-he persons and the slates themselve in evidence "to this day."

The Trumpet at Wellston, O.

to the Editor of LIGHT OF TRUTH.

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Having heard of Spiritualism for several months past, but not having the opportunity to investigate. I concluded to visit my brother, J. C. Booth, of Orbiston, O., where there is a good trumpet medium, a Mr. Geo. Hamilton, but who could not give us a meeting on account of sickness in his family. On Sanday evening, April 19th, however, L in company with J. C. Booth, Peter Haff man, J. H. Booth and Lizzie Jones, visited Mr. Chas. Starr, of Murray City, whose son, a boy only fourteen years of age, is a good trumpet medium, and with Mr. Starr, his wife, and little daughter, we held a circle. We had some excellent manifestations. After the circle was over the medium gave the circle was over the medium gave me a test. The circle then retired, and on close examination I found that there on close examination I found that there was no one in the room except myself and the medium. I sat down directly in front of the medium, and clasped both his hands as they lay upon his knees, and while I was singing the medium was entranced and the trumpet arose. While being wafted through the room, it joined me in the singing in a loud voice. After the tests were satisfactorily given a light was housely a loud voice. After the tests were satisfactorily given, a light was brought in; and after searching the room, I found it contained no one but myself and the medium, the do urs being locked, and the medium having never left my grasp for an instant during the slitting. It fully convinced me of spirit return. I will ask those skeptically inclined, if this is not spirits, what is it?

I predict a bright future for this little boy medium, who is doing so much to enlighten the people of his city, and I am ready and willing to be oralified.

I am ready and willing to be qualified

to the above.

Thanking Mr. Starr and family for their kindness, I hope to meet them again—if not in this world, in the next.

GRO. W. BOOTH.

Unbreakable mirrors are made in Germany from transparent cellu old. The silvering is backed by a second celluloid plate, giving thus a mirror surface on both sides—or forming a double

THEOSOPHICAL

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the ideas expressed under the caption; and, having invited advocates of Theosophy to a hearing, we believe counter-arguments to be out of order during the interval—unless in the form of higher truths that speak for themselves, the only true method of elevating one's own cause—and written for our other department without reference to this.—Eds.

Written for the LIGHT OF TRUTH.

My Experience as a Theoso. phist.

R. D. TITUS.

As I meet in my travels but few who are familiar with the teaching of The osophy, or its parent philosophy, known as Keoteric Buddhism; and as it is ciaimed, and with good grounds, that all religious and creeds had their origin and can be traced back to Esoteric Buddhism, before relating my experi-ence with Theosophy, I am impressed it would be well to outline in a few words the teaching that is the most an clent known to man.

Raddhism is divided into two classes -the Esoteric and Exoteric. The Exoteric or outer, has split, like Christian ity, into numerous creeds, and its fol-lowers are found in various localities and countries, while the Esoteric, the inner, as the word implies, has its principal seat in Tibet, situated on the table lands of the Himalaya mountains.

While Buddhism takes its name from Buddha, the teacher or reformer, it an-

tedated him as a philosophy rather than a religion, many thousan't years; in fact, it is claimed, with much color of In fact, it is claimed, with much color of truth, that the school of Adepts have concealed in the recesses of the Himal aya mountains the world's history in Sanskrit for 10,000 years, which will be given to the world as soon as the cycle of man's evolution will permit, under the law, of his knowing the truth.

It is claimed that an Aryan civilization existed in Northern Hindustan 10,000 years ago, which in morals and spirituality transcended the civilization of the present day, the material evidence of it being found in the ruins of erumbled palaces, overgrown by

of crumbled palaces, overgrown by forests, and remote from any civilization recorded by the world's history other than above mentioned. The religion or philosophy of that ancient people was Esoteric Buddhism.

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Following out the law governing the cycle of man's evolution, that civilization, after reaching the apex of its power and grandeur, fell. Before its final decline the School of

Adepts was formed, and has maintained its organization and preserved its records, which will, as before stated, be given to the world when the proper

As Modern Spiritualism gives the phenomena, and E-oteric Buddhism gives not only the phenomena but phi losophy, it would, no doubt, be of interest to investigating Spiritualists to know what the philosophy of Esoteric Baddhism teaches

It teaches that the universe has its night (parlays) and day (manyantara).
Figuratively speaking, the universe
may be viewed from two aspects—
spirit, the positive, and matter_the negative pole. In the night of the universe spirit and matter unite in a period of rest, when all manifested nature be

At the beginning of a maneantara, or day of the universe, the life wave passes through; planets, suns, and systems are buried out, first in a gaseous state, and the cycle of evolution pro-

Finally spiritual entities from the positive pole of the universe enter and saimate matter into life, forming -say, animate matter into life, forming—say, upon a planet—a specie of grass, moss, or lichen, and often passing through the various species of that plant, the specie becomes extinct upon that globe, and the entities pass on to another planet, assuming a higher form of life, passing around a cycle of seven globes seven times, finally reaching the spiritual plain of man, and its destiny, after ages of evolution, is to become a god, and as a Greater Good to rule over the lesser gods, or direct, under the law, er gods, or direct, ander the law, the evolution of the lower entities.

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Now comes man. It teaches that this is the fourth round upon this globe. That in passing through this, the fourth round upon this globe, man

passes through seven root races -each root race having seven sub-races, and each sub-race is divided into seven nations or families, and that man must, under the law of Karma, incarnate in each and every root race, sub-race, and nation or family.

It teaches that man, at the beginning

of of the fourth round, came upon the earth in a spiritual form, and was in reality a god, having absolute power over matter, and the lower plant and imal form of life was created in form

at his bidding.
During the first race, he was not only spiritual but sexless.
During the second race, he commenced to assume material form.

During the third race, he became ma terial, and divided into sexes.

It was this division into sexes from whence sprung the rib story of the ori-gin of woman, and from his becoming or assuming material form originated the story of the fall of man.

As he became material, and divided

into sexes, he lost spiritual power over matter. He became, as it were, a god

incarnated in a beast.

The highest type of man to day is the difth sub-race of the fifth root race.

The Mongolians and Chinese are remnants of previous races.

Man is the microcosm of the macro cosm, or, viewed from his seven as pects, three spiritual and four material. He reflects the like number of aspects the universe may, figuratively speaking, be viewed from.

The aspects man may be viewed from r classified into are as follows:

Spiritual—(1st) Atms, or spirit, which i G(d; (24) Buddhi, or spiritual soul;

31) Manas, or human soul.

Material -(4'h) Kama Rupa, or ani mal soul desire; (5th) Linga Sharira, or vitality; (6'h) Prana, astral or spiritu-al body; (7th) Rupa, or human body. The first three—Atma, Buddhi, and

The first three—Atma, Buddhi, and Manas, form the triat or monad, purely spiritual and formless, and never had a beginning, and will never have an ending. It is this monad that, animating matter through ages of evolution, be-

comes a god.

The last three, including the grosser part of Kama Ripa, belong entirely to earth, and eventually disintegrate and return to their respective elements.

Now, here comes the bearing of Eso-

teric Buddhism upon the phenomena of Spiritualism, and to him who has ob-served and studied spiritual manifesta tions for a quarter of a century or more will, upon a deeper investigation of the teachings of Esoteric Buddhism, find much food for profitable thought. It teaches that at death man casts off

Rapa, the human body, merely as he would discard an old garment, and stands after death in his Astral, or spiritual body, spiritually and other wise unchanged.

After remaining for variable periods in Kama Loca, or the Astral Plain, in his evolution, the Kama Rupa, Linga Sharira, and Prana, above referred to, are dropped, when the formless, higher are dropped, when the formless, nigher ego, monad, or triad, as it is varicusly referred to, passes into Devachan (which is a state, not a locality), where the monad remains in a state of happiness and rest for many centuries, as a rule, until finally, through the operation of the law of Karma, it is eventually compelled to re incarnate again as man. MAD

This course is repeated again and again, until the cycle of man's evolution through the root races, sub races and nations previously referred to, are completed upon that globe in that round, when the life wave passes on to another globe, ever on the ascending

passing, in his evolution, into Devachan who communes and holds intercourse with the physical world, although the higher ego or monad may, under cer-tain conditions, he recalled from Deva chan for communion with man on the

chan for communion with man on the physical plain.

Now comes the question, What is an Adept or Mahatma?

An Adept is one who, through spirit ual works, has, through the operation of the law of Karma, been permitted to outstrip his fellows in his evolution.

For instance, the advanced man of this period belongs to the fifth sub-race of the fifth root race, and must yet pass through the remaining sub-races—not only of the fifth race, but those of the sixth and seventh races, before he has completed the cycle of the fourth

round, and is ready for the fifth round. The Mahatma or Adept has alround. The Mahatma or Adept has already completed his fourth round of ready completed his fourth round of evolution, and, disdaining to accept N.rvana, or Heaven, awaiting him while his fellow men are suffering, he re incarnates as did Christ or Buddha and others, to aid man in his evolution.

The deeper a man is in need the less power he has over 1', and the greater power it has over him; if he is out of it, he can drain it or bridge it, and, in fact, has complete power over it. So it

it, he can drain it or bridge it, and, in fact, has complete power over it. So it is with the monad incarnated as man. As before stated, man is a god incarnated in a beast, and the more powerful the beast the greater will and spiritual power is required to control it.

Real zing this truth, the Mahatmas scorn the allurements of earth, and devote their lives, often in disguise and without reward, for the good of man. Their miracles and absolute power over matter is too well known to the average reader to speak of here, or, at

average reader to speak of here, or, at least, I may refer to it in some subsequent article.

ow comes Theosophy and the Theo-

sophical Society.

The word "theosophy" means divine wisdom, having its origin previous to the Christian era.

The Theosophical Society of the present time was founded a few years ago by Madame Blavatsky, Wm. Q. Judge,

and Col. Olcott.

The story runs that Madame Holen P. Blavatsky, a Russian lady, spent seven years in Tibet studying Sanskrit under the direction of the School of Adepts, and upon her return to Germany first wrote the work entitled "Isls veiled," and afterwards "The Se Doctrine," previous to founding Secret Doctrine," previous to founding the Theosophical Society with the person above named, "The Secret Doctrine" being the text book of the Theo lophical Society

Society.
Col. Olcott was the first president, Wm. Q Judge, vice-president, and Madame Biavatsky, secretary. Col. Olcott took up his headquarters in India, Wm. Q Judge in New York, and Madame Biavatsky in London, England. At the death of Madame Biavatsky, A ma Bestart succeeded her as secretary.

ant succeeded her as secretary.

While the affairs of the Society were While the affisirs of the Society were progressing apparently serenely, I took up the study of the philosophy of Esoterio Buddhism by reading carefully the various works upon the subject. The deeper I investigated the more I became convinced that the advent of Modern Spiritualism was but "history repeating itself." That the advanced name of to-day was evolving to that modern spiritualism was but history repeating itself." That the advanced nan of to-day was evolving to that higher plain of spirituality and power enjoyed by the Aryan civilization of Northern Hindustan of 10,000 years

[To be concluded.)

A Happy Occasion.

After eleven years investigation in After eleven years investigation in the varied phenomena of Spiritualism and numerous joyous experiences. I can truly say that I never witnessed so convincing a seance—as one recently given in a private house by E sie Reynolds, the well known materializing medium. A gathering of about thirty, some of whom were skeptics (but not those obstreperous ones) completed the circle. The buter door was nailed securely and windows were closely covcircle. The outer door was nailed se-curely, and windows were closely cov-ered with oil cloth. While yet there was sufficient light for each sitter to clearly recognize each other, and be fore the medium had entered the cabi-net, twenty forms, male and female, mature and children, formed, rising from tiny white objects on the carpet, in full view of all, to the required size, many of them claiming recognition and conversing with their loved ones. Af-ter Mrs. Reynolds took her place beter Mrs. Reynolds took her place behind the curtains, many came still stronger, each and every one, and two at a time, differing in size and proportion. A woman with a small babe in her arms appeared, the babe lifting its tiny head to gaze about the room. At tiny head to gaze about the room. At the close of the scance, the doors and the windows, the cabinet and the medi-dium, were at the disposal of the sit ters, so far as investigation was con-

I am more and more satisfied that am more and more satisfied that seekers, or sitters, are equal sustainers with the mediums, of conditions for fair or unsatisfactory manifestations. My own gratification at the above seance was so great that I take pleasure in thus speaking of Mrs. Eisle Reynolds.

ELLA LUCY MERRIAM

A New Medium.

To the Editor of the LIGHT OF TRUTH.

As the materializing seance furnishes astonishing proof to the honest investi-gator, as well as to convince the most skeptical, and as these scances are al-ways interesting. I desire to give the tests and conditions under which the medium was placed at a seance held at the residence of the medium in Andover, O., on April 3d. The medium, Mr. John Archer, was placed in a cabinet made of matched flooring, with a screen door, and fastened to the floor by the corners with an Laborate income of it was impossible to the corners. with an L shaped iron, so it was impos sible for the cabinet to be moved.

When those present, being fourteen in number, were satisfied that the medium was secured, the light was adjusted to suit the conditions, the circle was formed, and the seance opened by singing; after which the medium's control announced that we were to see a water llly, which was very distinct, and was approved by all. Then followed an En-glish rose, a dablis, a Southern rose with leaves, which we were allowed to handle, and was as real as nature; then followed a pansy two inches in diame-ter. These flowers were illuminated, because on this night the mercury stood because on this night the mercury stood near zero, with about four inches of snow on the ground. The next was an illuminated baby's hand, with a piece of gold in the paim. Following this we had physical manifestations on the violin and bones, which were played to any piece we were a mind to sing, with perfect harmony. And, lastly, there materialized two small children about one and one half years old. We had good light during the materialization.

terialized two small children about one and one half years old. We had good light during the materialization, so that the children were plainly seen by all, to their perfect satisfaction.

I deem it worthy to note that Mr. Archer is to be classed among the few who have developed such wonderful mediumship, and should be given a place in our midst, where he may help to raise the doubting threads from the minds of those who might be made to minds of those who might be made to see the higher and better way.

J. W. HARRIS.

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

The most powerful battleships in the Brilsh navy, the "Magnificent" and the Majestic, have each 150 compartments, with 208 doors. Lord Charles B resford recommends closing up 19 if the doors, and modifying 23 others, to lessen the risk of sinking in case of accident.

Pumice-stone life-boats, which have been satisfactorily tried in England, support a considerable load when full

Baldness is found to affect about twelve per cent of the male population, according to an English physician. The same observer has made the singular discovery that, while musical composers belong to the general average, planists and violinists have fine heads of hair until late in life, but performers on brass instruments—especially the trombone—become bald very early.

The snout of the walrus is provided with stiff whiskers three or four inches long. Natives of Alaska collect the hairs, dry them, and export them in neat packages to China, where the wealthy prize them highly as toothpicks.

It is now proven that the cowbird does the farmer little harm and much good. From the stomachs of 356 specimens, collected in wenty states during ten months of the year, F. E. L. Beal has found that twenty eight percent, of the food of this bird consists of animal matter, almost exclusively barmful insects and spiders, and seventy two per cent, of vigetable, of which one-fifth is corn and oats, more than balf the seeds of weeds, and the balance various substances.

A rapid speaker utters 150 to 200 words a minute, which a few stenographers are able to take down. For single minutes the typewriter has been operated at about 175 words. Compare these results with the speed of Delaness machine telegraphy, by which \$100 words per minute have been transmitted and legibly recorded on the receiving tape. celving tape.

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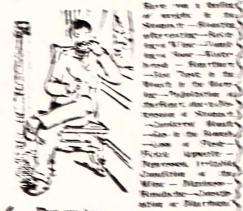
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NOTES FROM ALL POINTS.

NORTHWESTERN CAMP.—Rev. J. C. F. Grumbine informs his friends in the Northwest that he will not be at the camp this season.

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PITTERCRU, PA.—How happy the beautiful messages from Dalay, the little control of Mrs. Emma Utz Foster, wife of Benjamin Foster, the physical medium, has made the many hungry souls here. She came like a ray of sunshine, bright and beautiful to bring cheer to shadisheartened and hope to the weatthe disheartened and hope to the weary. How sorry we are to part from her, our darling girl, who, when but a little child, kept our halls full to the doors with people, attracted and entertained by the wonderful tests given by her. It by the wonderful tests given by her. It makes one feel they are growing old to see this calld mother with baby Frank among as once more. Yet we are ever young in spiritual truth and knowledge. -Mrs. Lizzle Raymond.
Lincoln, Kan.—Prof. A. W. Cormett, of Topeka, four weeks ago completed a course of fourteen lectures in this place on Hyppotian Solrtinglian Media

a co true of fourteen lectures in this piace on Hypnotism, Spiritualism, Medi-umship and Theosophy. While here he instructed a private class in psychic studies or soul culture. This class con-sisted of nine ladies and six gentle-men, and the ages ran from seventeen men, and the ages ran from seventeen to sixty three years. A strong and eapable mediumship was developed in four of these pupils, while most of the remainder are now fairly efficient psychometric resders. Of the mediums three are ladies and one a gentlemen, and two of the ladies never suspected they had any gift of mediumship. The other two mediums had had psychic experiences, which led them to suspect that mediumship would come. All are periences, which led tuem to All are that mediumship would come. All are as omatic writers—three of them high grade; one draws and two are both the second and clairsudient. All these grade; one draws and two are both chairvoyant and clairsadient. All these people have great futures before them as mediums if their gift is rationally unfoided—A H. Wait. Bay City, Mich.—The following res-

BAY CITY, MICH.—The following resolutions explains themselves:
Kesolved, That we, as the members of the Ladies' Aid of the First Spiritualist Society of Bay City, do herein extend heartfelt and slaterly sympathy to our sister, Mrs. Maria Simmons, and family, in the loss of the kindest of a husband and father, who has passenteed to be a support of the comments of the single Michael Michae or a gustand and father, who has pass-ed to a higher life on March 28th. And further extend our consolations of knowing he is not dead, but only gone knowing he is not dead, but only gone to a beautiful home which he has pre-pared for himself by good deeds done here. And pray that the sad hearts may be made happy by the knowledge of the sweet presence of the loved one hovering around, giving hind words to novering around, giving aind words to the loved ones left here to mourn his loss. Mr. Leonard S. Simon was sixty two years old; was a faithful believer in Spiritualism; was engaged for many years in the boat and furniture business. years in the boat and turniture business, and was always known as a good, kind, and noble man, always doing good; lived and passed on to his beautiful home. His memory will always live in the hearts of those who knew him. To know him was to love him; for he was truly spiritualized—Committee.

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Coincidence Between the Rise of Spiritualism and Decline of Materialism in Science and Philosophy.

To the Editor of Light of TRUTH.

I see it reported that the Psychic Research Society, of Allegheny City, Pa, celebrated the Forty-Eighth Anniversary of Modern Spiritualism on the 29th of March last. Dr. H. T. Stanley addressed the meeting.

It appears there are two societies in Allegheny and one in Pittsburg, all in a flourishing condition. The speaker gave the number of avowed Spiritualists at the present time in the world at 10,000,000, according to the most reliable statistics available, and claims that no other sect in philosophy or religion has increased so rapidly in the past 4 800 years.

Tale number is limited to those who are avowed Spiritualists and does not include the hundreds of thousands who are only investigating and have not made up their minds on the subject And it is surprising the vast numbers who are investigating, chiefly of the educated and professional classes. Private circles for the purpose are found in almost every neighborhood; often where they are least expected.

Professional men and educatirs shun the notoriety and distrust which publicity of the study of anything regarded as occult creates in the mind of the common, vulgar. Hence resort is had to private circles.

There is one fact connected with paychic research more peculiar to it than to any other philosophic or religious subject; that is, that no one who examines far enough to be able to rightly understand it fails to discover that such phenomena does really exist or will treat it slightingly afterwards. The revelation of the Roentgen rays are wonderful, but the revelations af forded by Spiritual'sm totally ec ipse them. It is only men like Dr. Talmage, who admit they never investigated it and don't know or want to know any-thing about it, who can afford to assert positively there is nothing in psychic force or Spiritualism, as it is commonly called. In regard to it particularly Pupe's lines are of special application:

"A little learning is a fangerous thing, Drink deep, or taste not that Pierian spring."

Attending public seances or lectures occasionally can never render full satisfaction to the mind of a critical investigator. The investigation must go far enough to dispell all possibility of fraud or deception, and must be under conditions affording every opportunity for close personal observation and inquiry. Not that much fraud is attempted, but in order that all doubt or uncer tainty may be dispelled from the investigator's mind. Dr. Stanley, perhaps, went too far in saying of Spiritualism that it is the only sect that possesses any definite knowledge of a future life. He could more accurately have said, it is the only sect which professes to af-ford direct personal knowledge of a future life, and the manner and conditions of that life.

depend on hearsay evidence, whilst Spiritualism presents the miratles of the actual bodify senses of the living. The Scriptures of the Old and New Testamente are full o' Spiritualism.

Dr. Stanley, as is customary, speaks of it as Modern Spiritualism and 1948 as the period of its advent, but in this he is mistaken. It had appeared else where, wherever the proper conditions known traditionally, to have been manifested time out of mind in various
ways, such as raps on furniture or othlife which fully convinced him that the

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er warnings at or before death. The ancient adage, "coming events cast their shadows before," is founded on the frequency of such that the frequency of such the frequency of su the frequency of such phenomena, and I have been informed by reliable witnesses, with whom I am well acquainted, that the phenomena of raps and automatic writing, particularly the latter, was known and practiced in Greensburg Westmoreland Co., Pa., between 1825 and 1835.

My information was obtained from friends of the family in which the phe-nomena occurred. It was in the family of Hon. John Young, of Greensburg, and the judge and his estimable wife were themselves the mediums. Perhaps some of his children are alive yet, if not, many of his grandchildren reside in and the classification. about Greensburg, and the circum-stances are known to many old residents of that lown.

Judge Young was for upwards of twenty years or more the law judge of Westmoreland County and one of the ablest and most scholarly judges that county has ever had, and his descendents are among the best families of Greersburg to day. His wife was a highly educated Scotch lady, and the strongest attachment -xisted between hem by reason of their congeniality of

literary taste and sentiments.
In 1827 it became noised about in the town that Mr. and Mrs. Young had be come much interested in the doctrines of Emanuel Swedenborg, even to the extent of belleving in the possibility of spirit communion with friends on earth. The belief in Swedenborg was not considered so very extraordinary, however, as Swedenborgianism was popular and prevalent then among the educated classes everywhere, and among the ipiritualists of to-day Swedenborg is still regarded in the same light as the orthod x regard John the Baptist.

Many old citizens of Pittsburg will remember when in the 30's a handsome little white frame church stood on the southeast corner of Smit field street and Strawberry alley, known as the Swedenborgian Church, frequented by many of the leading lawyers and medical doctors and literary men of the city. But after Spiritualism was inaugurated, it ∃eemed to absorb Swedenborgianism and the preachers and medical doctors began to oppose Spiritualism, the preachers on the ground that it denied the equality of the Son with the Father and Holy Spirit, holding that the Son was only a great and good man, imbaed with the spirit of God is other great and good men are, and that happiness in a future life depended on a life well spent on earth or purity and good deeds, and disbelleved that Peter or his descendents or any of the modern clergy were given the keys of heaven to admit or exclude whom they pleased.

And many of the medical doctors are unfriendly, it is said, because they can keep none of their cures secret from the public; that every deceased physi cian, having lost interest in worldly af fairs, is ready and willing to go on pre scribing for diseases as accurately as when in earth life, and free methods of treatment to any without charge.

It was even claimed that old Dr. Marchand, of Westmoreland County, Pa., had, as a spirit, published his celebrated hydrophobia cure. However this may be, Spiritualism superceded Swedenborgianism nearly everywhere between 1830 and 1840.

But to return to the story of Mr. and Mrs. Judge Young. They made an ar rangement between them that whichever died first would communicate with the other. Mrs. Young died several years before her husband and, as was related at the time, the judge in a few days after her death suddenly experienced a strange thrill and movement of Orthodox Christianity rests on the his right hand and arm, impelling him same foundation as Spiritualism; that is, a future life to all eternity, and like he did so, and not knowing what he Spiritualism depends on miracles for was writing, he found that the motion proof. The only difference being that the miracles of orthodex Christianity love from his wife in her spirit home, describing her happiness and the kind reception she had received from their loved ones who had preceded her. From that time on till his death the same method of communication was kept up between them. The judge writing questions and placing them under his pillow at night which would be answer ed by the unconscious automatic writ-ing through his own hand the next were afforded, before that date. It is morning as soon as he was out of bed

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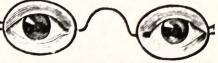
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The purpose of relating these incidents is to show that Spiritualism is neither new nor modern. Its revival in 1848 occurred in the fulness of time under the natural law of evolution, in the very nick of time, too, when it was most needed. Its revival was needed to re-establish a belief in a future life just when arrogant science almost universally denied it and planted Materialism in its place on an impregnable basis as was generally claimed.

But since the advent of Spiritualism scientists have begun to hedge, and are getting back as speedily as possible to the old standpoint of a perishable body and an imperishable soul. Spencer in the lead, and his disciple, Fitch, and others opened up a way for retreat by pointing out the possibility of contin-ued, personal (xistence or life of the spirit after death, and since then a stampede has taken place from the camps of Berkely and Hume and Mill and Comte.

The pendulum of scientific belief is now likely to swing even further to-ward Spiritualism in 1898 than it had toward Materialism in 1848. It is rapidly coming to the fore that the spirit ualistic doctrine of continued, personal existence beyond the grave, and spirit communication with friends on the earth plane become orthodox science, founded on the same realistic basis as the Roentgen rays and other facts of nature.

Even already the swing of the scientific pendulum is going so far as to assure us that matter is not a real entity, but only phenomenal, and that the reality is epirit, and that the totality of spirit is God, in other words, that "God is the spirit, infinite, eternal and unchangeable," and according to the Scripture is "All and In All." The periodicals are full of it. See "Failure of Scientific Materialism" in the 'Popular Science Worthly" of March last Science Monthly" of March last.

Bu, my surpose in this regard is merely to indicate to Spiritual-its themselves the significance of the fact that as Spiritualism revived in the early part of the present century Materialism declined, and that indications of its revival in West-moreland County, Ps., antedated those at Hydesville, N. Y., at least twenty years.

The writer possesses no mediumistic qualities in his own composition, and has no interest in promoting Spiritualism, but in satisfying his natural curi odty he has investigated every known phase of spiritual phenomena, and has no hesitation in acknowledging their truth and reality. No fair-minded man, who has gone far enough and experimented under conditions well enough protected against imposition or mistake can decide otherwise.

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The matters stated in the foregoing were, in part, personally known to me, and those derived from other sources confirred by reliable parties. Yet while I have witnessed much of the generally-known spiritual ptenomena, I can not claim to be a Spiritualist, but merely an investigator.

THOMAS MELLON.

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—J. H. B.: No doubt some of the spirits from those opposing you have taken control, believing 1: their duty to lead you away from your belief. The only method of corquering them is to convert them. Kindness wins in spiritual things always. Use that on them, and they will succumb or flee.

—A. O. H.—Your article was selected for next issue just before you wrote concerning it. But we frequently hear from our contributors on such occasions. Handling their matter for use seems to revive the desire in them to see it in print. These are most likely cases of mental telegraphy, and prove that "thoughts are things."

—L. F. M.: Ammonia could have no effect on the spirit after it has left the body; nor on the body after death. It might revive a person who is only in a trance; but one of your age is not in danger of seeming death, for the balance of power is centered in the spirit, which consequently detaches itself completely at the first surrender of the material individuality.

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constitution, which it extends to its members. It contains in sequence: The declaration of principles, which is the study of man and its reaping; the constitution proper, which also is hightoned; and the rules, or by laws, which are very rigid in intent—a trinity which cannot but lead to good results, if followed out in effect as generated in the cannot

the cause.

—J. A. H.: Yours is a difficult condition to penetrate, and the soul, therefore, has the same difficulty in peering out. Even release from the body would not aid you. It is the spirit body which covers the soul, and makes spiritual things difficult of comprehension to you. But the first step has been at tained—that of knowing what you want, instead of living on in discontent and ending in sensualism to drown the former. Patient study of Spiritualism in its various branches will increase soul-growth, and in time it will peer through its encasement and partake of the cause. through its encasement and partake of the delight of this condition. Temper-ance in all things material will aid this growth, as it requires soul-effort to overcome, and this is to the soul what

manual labor is to the body.

—Meeting was held as usual by the People's Beligious Spiritual Society at their hall, 14th street and Central avenue, with a good audience.

Mrs. Mary nue, with a good audience. Mrs. Mary Garrett was on the platform assisted by Pansy and Silver Leaf, all of whom did good work both in the light and in the dark. The trumpet seance was grand; many beautiful tests and messages were received. Especial mention should be made of the work of Dolly, Mr. Garrett, and Jack McGuire, controls of the medium. The ice cream socials, held at the home of Mrs. Garrett, the next few weeks have proved successful

of the medium. The ice cream socials, held at the home of Mrs. Garrett, the past few weeks have proved successful, socially as well as financially. Two seances are held during the evening. Come and enjoy yourself with us. You will be benefited.—B. Bechtold.

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-At the First Christian Society last —At the First Christian Soc'ety last Sunday afternoon Mr.Galvin delivered a soul-moving address on "The builders needed in our ranks and the kind of foundations to be laid in Spiritualism." He said: As builders we need the brainest men and women of the age. He deplored the fact of the Spiritualists in this city allowing such a woman as Mrs. Lillie to leave us through the want of proper support, and hoped the day was not far off when the ignorant and so-called wonder working mediums was not far of when the ignorant and so-called wonder working mediums would be put in the background. Many had wet eyes before he finished. At night his subject was also on a popular subject which received due recogition. The people were so well pleased they did not want any tests. Mr. Galvin will lecture and give readings at Newport next Wednesday evening. He can be found for readings and sittings at 43 West Fifth street, (new number), flat 6.—6. B. Harrison.

-Very interesting services were held by Rev. Margurite St. Omer. who has so by Rev. Margurite St. Omer. who has so far recovered from her affliction that she could occupy the rostrum of the Spiritual Unity Bociety in Douglass Hall Sunday evening. By special request she lectured on 'The Ever Living Presence," which was manifest during her discourse by the many changes in her features. Many in her audience were moved to tears by her pathetic eloquence, and being conscious of and feeling a presence of the great overaoul, we hear and feel the vibrations of the great medium, "Lo, I am with you always, even to the end." Psychomet ric readings and tests, all of which ric readings and tests, all of which were recognized as correct, were given while she was blindfolded. Ser vices next Sunday evening in Douglas Hall, Sixth and Walnut streets. Circle Wednesday evening and private sit-tings at pastor's residence, 738 Richmond street.

St. Louis, Mo.

Rev. J. C. F. Grumbine closed his en-Rev. J. C. F. Grumbine closed his engagement with the Howard Hall Society April 26th. His work here this, as the past season, has been very successful. He comes again this September and October. An effort is being made to secure his ministrations for the year 1897, as his time for '96 and '97 is all engaged. He will be in the East begin. 1897, as his time for '96 and '97 is all engaged. He will be in the East beginning with November until June, when he is expected to sail for Europe. His classes in psychometry and clairvoyance were successful. His summer school for psychometry and clairvoyance, also inspiration, opens, May 15th. All desirous of entering this class should address him Geneseo, Ill.

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what as a prophecy of Edison's latest improvement in connection with the same. Referring to "Higher Realms," we find on page 205 the following:

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